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EIGHTEEN PAGES—TEN CENTS

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rogers—Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Monday a halt in U.S. bombing in Cambodia without withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces "would undermine the central achievement" of the Jan. 27 Vietnam peace agreement.

The President's powers under the Constitution as commander-in-chief "are adequate to prevent such a self-defeating result," Rogers told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Rogers said the President's authority to enforce compliance with the peace agreement is the same that permitted him to negotiate and execute the agreement.

He said that Article 20 of the agreement, requiring withdrawal of foreign forces from Cambodia and Laos, "recognizes the underlying connections among the hostilities in all the countries of Indochina."

The presence in Cambodia and Laos of North Vietnamese troops threatens, he said, the right of self-determination of

the South Vietnamese people, which was a key United States objective in the Vietnam war and is guaranteed by the peace agreement.

To argue that the Constitution requires immediate halting of U.S. air strikes in Cambodia because of the agreement, he said, is an argument that the Constitution "contains an automatic self-destruct mechanism designed to destroy what has been so painfully achieved."

Rogers presented a separate 13-page statement of administration position on the President's authority to continue the Cambodian bombing in an appearance before the committee on the \$87-million State Department authorization bill for fiscal 1974.

Committee members were not convinced.

"I think it's illegal," said Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

"I believe that what we are doing there is without justification in the Constitution and in Law," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Farm Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products dropped 1.5 per cent in April, the first decline in 13 months. But they still averaged 32 per cent higher than a year earlier, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The Crop Reporting Board, commenting on farm prices for the month ended April 15, said most of the decline was caused by lower prices for hogs, cattle, calves, lambs, milk and strawberries.

Higher prices, which offset part of the other reductions, were reported for onion, lettuce, wheat and broiler chickens.

Before April, the index for prices received by farmers last declined in March, 1972.

Prices held steady last September before beginning six-month rise to record levels, including a 5.0-per cent increase in January, 3.0 per cent in February; and 7.0 per cent in

March.

Officials said the price index for meat animals declined 5 per cent in April but was still 39 per cent above a year earlier.

Beef cattle averaged \$42.40 per 100 pounds of live weight in April, compared with a record of \$43.60 in March and \$31.90 a year earlier. Hogs, dropping from a record of \$38.30 per 100 in March, averaged \$35.10 in April. A year earlier hogs brought \$22.50 per 100 pounds.

Lambs averaged \$35.40 per 100 pounds, compared with a record \$39.50 in March and \$28.10 a year earlier.

For all farm products, prices averaged 57 per cent more in 1967, a year used as a base. In March the price average was a record 59 per cent higher than the 1967 base.

The April report showed that prices farmers pay to meet expenses rose 1.5 per cent and averaged 12 per cent more than a year earlier.

Middle East

Libya closed its doors to all foreign travelers except those with Arabic-language passports Monday in an apparent extension of Col. Moammar Khadafy's Arab nationalist "cultural revolution."

In another Middle East development, Palestinian guerrillas tried to attack the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon but were stopped before they got there with a suitcase full of explosives, police said.

The new Libyan policy, in effect, halts travel into the oil-rich northern African country except by Arabs. It is a tightening of rules laid down by Khadafy's regime in January but heretofore applied only to tourists and some newsmen.

Diplomats in the Libyan capital of Tripoli and in Rome said hundreds of foreigners who tried to fly to Libya over the weekend were stopped at the Tripoli or Benghazi airports and forced to board the earliest flight out. Those refused entry included resident foreign oil

and medical posts.

Police in Beirut, Lebanon, reported they foiled the attempt by Palestinian guerrillas to attack the U.S. Embassy. Security officers said four members of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla group, were arrested.

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The Weather

Temperatures
High Monday 76 at 3 p.m.
Low Sunday 59
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:
Variable cloudiness and no much change in temperatures with occasional periods of showers and thunderstorms likely Tuesday, Tuesday night and Wednesday. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the upper 70s or lower 80s. Low Tuesday night in the 60s. Chance of precipitation: 50 per cent Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Jacksonville Skies Today
Sunset today 7:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.

Moonrise tomorrow 5:27 a.m.
New Moon May 2
Highlight of the phenomena in the skies above in May is the very slow emergence of the Planet Venus from the rays of the setting sun. Venus sets this evening at 8:00 p.m.

River Stages
St. Charles 33.1 fall 1.1
St. Louis 42.8 fall 0.4
Cape Girardeau 45.5 rise 0.4
Havana 23.9 no chg.
Peoria 23.7 fall 0.2
LaSalle 24.0 fall 0.4
Grafton 32.7 fall 0.4
Quincy 24.2 fall 0.4
Alton 36.0 fall 0.5

Takes Final Responsibility

President Tackles Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told the nation Monday night he accepts final responsibility for the Watergate scandal that led him to accept the resignations of H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

In a solemn address to the nation, hours after a major shakeup in his administration, the President said the blame belongs at the top.

"I accept it," he said in a national broadcast and televised address.

In the shakeup, Nixon fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III and nominated Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson to be attorney general.

The President gave Richardson the job of overseeing the administration's Watergate investigation and of naming a

special prosecutor to probe the incident if Richardson deems one necessary.

Until late March, Nixon said, he had been assured by those around him that no one in the administration was involved in the bugging and wiretapping.

"However, new information then came to me which persuaded me that there was a real possibility some of these charges were true, and suggested further that there had been an effort to conceal these facts both from the public, from you, and from me," Nixon said.

Thus did Nixon disclaim any advance knowledge of the June 17 break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

The President said he ordered an intensive new inquiry with the results to be reported directly to him.

He said he was determined that the truth be brought out, no matter who was involved.

The resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman as top White House aides, Nixon said, did not imply their guilt. He called them two of the finest public servants he had ever known.

"I wanted to be fair, but I knew that in the final analysis the integrity of this office and public faith in the integrity of this office would have to take priority over all personal considerations," Nixon said.

The drama of the address recalled another moment of crisis, 21 years ago, when as vice presidential nominee, Nixon delivered his "Checkers speech" defending the \$18,235 trust fund that helped pay his

(Turn To Page Six)
(See "Nixon")



Ellsberg's Attorney Wants To Know More

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg's chief attorney asked Monday that 11 present and former government officials be ordered to tell what they know about links between Watergate conspirators and an alleged burglary of an office containing Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

Attorney Leonard Boudin said he wants to find out whether the Pentagon papers indictment was part of a "political espionage" plot.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne took the request under submission but said affidavits probably would have to be taken from the men before they were called to testify at the trial.

The witnesses Boudin wants to call to a special hearing include former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, resigned Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, resigned White House aide John Ehrlichman, former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and

convicted Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

Boudin also named former special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson; John W. Dean III, fired Monday as presidential counsel; Watergate trial prosecutor Earl Silbert; Justice Department criminal division chief Henry E. Peterson, and Robert C. Mardian, former assistant attorney general who became political coordinator of the Committee for Re-Election of the President.

The judge indicated he would be amenable to a request by Boudin to send jurors home and suspend trial testimony "until this situation is cleaned up, if it can be cleaned up."

Boudin said he felt revelations which would come out of affidavits and testimony "will mean the end of this case," but added the defense would not be satisfied with affidavits alone because "very frankly, we don't trust the government of the United States."

Weinglass also asked that Ehrlichman be questioned about his intentions when he contacted Byrne about possible appointment as FBI director last month.

Byrne announced from the bench before proceedings began that he had been contacted on April 5, had met with Ehrlichman at the Western White House in San Clemente and was introduced to President Nixon.

The judge indicated he would be amenable to a request by Boudin to send jurors home and suspend trial testimony "until this situation is cleaned up, if it can be cleaned up."

Boudin said there was no discussion of anything related to the Pentagon papers trial and that he refused to consider the offer until the trial's end.

"The mere fact of the contact," said Weinglass, "raises some questions in our minds of what was in Mr. Ehrlichman's mind when he contacted the court."

Flood Danger Far From Over As Forecast Calls For Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The flood waters receded slightly in the northern part of the Mississippi River Valley Monday, but the danger was far from over and the damage was still mounting.

The Mississippi stood at 42.8 feet in St. Louis, down from 43 feet on Sunday and from a record crest of 43.3 feet—13.3 feet above flood stage—on Saturday.

But the weather forecast called for more rain, with thunderstorms Monday night and the Army Corps of Engineers said it was rebuilding its stocks of sandbags and emergency pumps.

A spokesman noted that the river already had crested three times in a short period and warned people to remain vigilant. "Any relaxation now would be courting disaster," he said.

The Corps of Engineers has estimated 35,000 persons have been evacuated from the area

between Hannibal, Mo. and the Gulf of Mexico. Eleven persons have died because of the flood and more than 10 million acres, including prime farmland, is under water along the 1,500-mile route of the Mississippi. Agricultural experts say cotton crops may be cut back sharply.

Damage already is in the millions in the seven states affected by the flood and officials say they will be unable to provide a total estimate until the waters recede.

South of St. Louis, in Crystal City, Police Capt. Robert Nahlik said his first helicopter flight over the area was a startling experience. "I damn near cried," he said. "I finally realized how many people we've got down here affected by this thing."

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz will make an aerial tour of the flooded areas on Tuesday.

The Mississippi was cresting Monday at Chester, Ill., about

60 miles south of St. Louis. The river hit 43.3 feet—16.3 feet over the flood stage level of 27 feet.

The river forecasting service said the Mississippi would crest at Cairo, Ill., in the southernmost part of the state, on Wednesday, but said the level of the river would be below levees and no flooding was expected.

"Of course this crest will move on down stream," a spokesman said, "so it looks like all points down stream to Natchez will rise slowly over the next several days. Below Natchez, that is, below the Morganza and Old River Control Structures, which are diverting part of the river water out of the main stream—the river should stay fairly flat since these structures will flatten out that crest and will take off a lot of the flow and divert it. New Orleans will change very little."

Kissinger Going To Moscow Soon

MOSCOW (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger is coming to Moscow at the end of the week.

President Nixon's top foreign affairs adviser will visit the Soviet capital chiefly to prepare for the forthcoming U.S. visit of Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

He also will confer with the Russian leadership on what the White House called a "whole range of bilateral problems" and what the news agency Tass said were "questions of mutual interest."

He is to leave Washington on Thursday, arrive here Friday and return to Washington after four or five days, officials in Moscow and Washington reported.

It was Kissinger who, on a secret trip, sorted out the preparations for Nixon's summit with Brezhnev in Moscow last spring.

The summit produced a package of bilateral agreements ranging from strategic arms limitation to a statement of principles governing Soviet-American relations.

Kissinger returned in September on an errand for Nixon, that time talking about trade

Broaden Cambodian Defense Perimeter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cambodian government soldiers attacking in the wake of U.S. B-52 raids drove back enemy forces and broadened the besieged provincial capital of Takeo, military sources reported Monday.

Informants in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, said the government troops struck Sunday in three directions and have expanded government-controlled territory by 2,000 yards on the western flank and 1,500 yards on the northern and southern edges of the encircled city. Their counterattack followed heavy pounding of suspected enemy troop concentrations by American bombers.

Takeo, a key city of 30,000 about 40 miles south of Phnom Penh, has been surrounded and under attack for several months. The city is a prime target of the antigovernment forces for the psychological effect of seizing a provincial center and for consolidation of their control of southern Cambodia.

The senior Canadian commission member, Gen. Duncan McAlpine, conceded the inspection showed the helicopter was off course as claimed by the Viet Cong and denied by its civilian American pilots.

In Paris, American and North Vietnamese negotiators concluded a review of measures to improve observance of the much-violated peace accord and said they now will report back to their respective capitals.

President's authority to impose controls.

But he told the Senate: "I'm in great shape. If midnight is the challenge, I believe I can give it a try."

Some Republicans have objected to provisions in the controls bill which expand the number of working poor exempt from wage controls; allow presidential allocation of fuel products, and require big business disclosure of price information.

The Senate fell two votes short Monday of closing off a filibuster on the voter registration bill. The vote was 56 to 31, short of the two-thirds vote needed to stop debate.

McGee's registration bill would allow registration for federal elections by postcard, benefiting primarily, hearing witnesses said, minorities, the aged and handicapped.

Opponents say mail registration would present the opportunity for widespread fraud.

Editorial Comment

Questions Bubble Over Alaska Oil

Alaska's oil-rich North Slope is going to be tapped. The question is not so much when but how.

That is, should the oil be piped across Alaska to the southern port of Valdez, and thence by tanker to the West Coast, as the oil companies want, or should it be transported wholly through pipelines across Alaska and Canada to the Midwest?

The answer will be up to Congress, and the forces on both sides are gearing up their arguments.

Not surprisingly, a number of mid-western senators and representatives favor the Canada route. What is surprising is that numerous environmentalists do, too. It is almost as if Canada did not have an environment to be concerned about, or a sovereign government that might have a say in the matter.

Points in favor of the Canada line include the facts that: (1) it would avoid areas of high earthquake hazard, (2) would avoid a marine leg, (3) would interfere less with caribou migrations and (4) might be combined with a gas line in a single corridor.

Also, it's argued that the Midwest needs oil more than the West Coast and that much of the oil delivered to the West Coast would only end up being shipped overseas, probably to Japan.

The administration, however, through Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton has advised Congress that a trans-Alaska pipeline would best serve U.S. interests and that a Canadian route is "not desir-

able."

The Alaskan and Canadian routes are equal in terms of their effect on the land and on wildlife, says Morton, but any pipeline through Canada would involve more unavoidable environmental damage because it would be about four times as long.

"It would affect more wilderness, disrupt more wildlife habitat, cross almost twice as much permafrost and necessitate use of three or four times as much gravel that has to be dug from the earth and it would obviously use about four times as much land."

Moreover, he says, discussions that have been held with Canadian officials have made it clear that there are certain conditions the government of Canada would impose on any pipeline through Canada.

These are: (1) a majority of the equity interest in the line would have to be Canadian, (2) the management would have to be Canadian, (3) a major portion (at least 50 per cent) of the capacity of the line would have to be reserved for the transportation of Canadian-owned oil to Canadian markets and (4) at all times preference would be given to Canadian-owned and controlled groups during the construction of the project and in supplying materials.

These are the major arguments pro and con that will have to be considered by Congress.

Whatever the decision may be, it can be said now with certainty that it is not going to satisfy everyone.

The General's Servants

From time to time it strikes civilians, including some who live fairly high on the hog, that the way to live really high on the hog is to be a high-ranking military officer. These public servants characteristically enjoy the attentions of public servants. This conundrum is not quite as obscure as it may seem at first encounter: the reference is to the fact that generals, admirals and Navy captains have low-ranking aides who act as personal household servants.

At the 'taxpayers' expense, that is. Figures prepared by the General Accounting Office say it costs us around 22 million dollars annually to

pay for the officers' use of enlisted men to clean house, walk the dog, chauffeur the kiddies, cook, tend bar, do the gardening, and whatnot.

By Pentagon standards 22 million is not much; scarcely a grain of sand in the big sandbox of military expenditures. Our hunch is that many a taxpayer will agree with Sen. William Proxmire's claim that "at their rate of pay...generals and admirals can and should pay for their own luxuries." Legitimate use of aides is not questioned. Use of enlisted men to perform domestic chores for the top brass is something else again, and should be curtailed.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Work of modernizing the bank at Franklin has begun. W. L. Chance is the contractor.

Farm work is far ahead of schedule, and a good rain would be just the ticket.

Six new aldermen—five Democrats and one Republican—were sworn into office Monday evening: Clarence Scott, Charles Quinn, Odell Fellauer, William Gross, Ray H. Birdsell, Homer Baptist and Howard T. Thompson.

20 YEARS AGO

John Allen, principal of Winchester high school, was badly injured Monday evening in a highway accident in Iroquois county. He is in the hospital at Watseka.

The annual Cass county rural schools eighth grade promotion exercises will be held Saturday afternoon in the Brick school in Bluff Springs. There are 14 graduates.

Pike county farmers are complaining that many deer are leaving the islands in the Mississippi river and are doing much damage to growing crops in the bottoms.

50 YEARS AGO

The new J. W. Larson Co. dry cleaning plant will open for business Monday. We call for and deliver. Phone 1800. (ADV.)

The Farrell State Bank announces it will cooperate in the new Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. Under the plan one can start with as little as \$5 weekly and when the sum of \$100 is on deposit you can buy any Ford car, and pay the balance on weekly terms.

About 350 cities, mostly in New York and New Jersey, went on daylight time Sunday morning. The sun will please take notice and act accordingly.

75 YEARS AGO

75 cents to Springfield and return May 1st via the Wabash to see the military companies in camp, also base ball game. (ADV.)

About the handsomest phaeton ever on the streets of Jacksonville is that new one belonging to Mrs. C. M. Duer. It has rubber tires and the upholstery is especially rich.

The Illinois militia regiments at Camp

Tanner are so oversupplied with men that each will have to send some men home. The First regiment has 315 extras and the Fifth, which includes the Morgan Cadets, have 84 too many on hand.

100 YEARS AGO

Hon. John C. Salter returned from Texas Friday, after tramping around for six weeks in the land of the oriole and alligator.

At Chalmers, McDonough county, a young woman hired out to a farmer at \$15 a month, and daily works in the field, ploughing, chopping, &c. Who says this isn't any sign of woman's rights?

The wedding business was at a discount last week. Only two marriage licenses were granted.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Close the window. Dinner's getting dirty!"

Why Has Watergate Now Become Burning Issue?

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI)—After 10 months, why did the Watergate case suddenly become an issue of burning public concern? Was it because James McCord suddenly began talking about higher-ups, with suggestions that some top people in the White House might have been involved?

Does it really seem more likely now than last summer that three relatively well-placed former employees of the White House and employees of President Nixon's campaign organization were on their own when they broke into Democratic headquarters?

The purpose of these questions is to suggest a somewhat ironic answer—that the public did not get excited about the Watergate because it occurred in the midst of a political campaign.

Public Was Aware
The suggestion—backed up by surveys conducted late last summer in the Syracuse, N.Y., area—is that while a large segment of the public was aware of the Watergate before the election, concern about it was directly related to an individual's preference in the presidential race.

Interviews by Syracuse University political scientists indicated that people who were solid for George S. McGovern thought Watergate was an outrage. Those who supported Nixon either dismissed Watergate as an example of dirty politics engaged in by both sides, or else, was a plot concocted by Democrats to seize attention.

What it boils down to is that voters refused to be diverted by the Watergate. They were focused on the center ring of the campaign—the personalities and proposals of Nixon and McGovern.

Those who deplored, as some new decline of American moral sensitivity, failure of voters to make a connection between the Watergate bugging and the Nixon candidacy forgot some relatively recent history.

Teapot Dome Scandal

Calvin Coolidge became President in 1923 in the midst of the Harding administration's Teapot Dome scandal, and was elected almost 2 to 1 over his nearest opponent in 1924. Not only that, but Republicans gained 22 seats in the House and three in the Senate that year.

The Watergate story broke at a time when voters were concluding that McGovern was not the man they wanted in the White House. They were thinking about things like immediate withdrawal from Vietnam; a \$1,000 payment to every citizen; about abortion; and about amnesty. They were getting their first hard look at McGovern as one of two men they had to choose between for the presidency.

What happened Nov. 7 confirms that Nixon followed exactly the right strategy last summer and fall—sat back and projected the image of the dignified statesman, removed from all the thrashing about that McGovern had to go through trying to start his campaign rolling.

Alienness on Watergate was part of the strategy. It worked.

So how come about Watergate?

"Typical" Politics

Another suggestion: Once the business of choosing between Nixon and McGovern was over, the people—from Judge Sirica to the hard hat—demanded to know what the hell really happened.

They were interested because high mucky-mucks appeared to be involved—but not necessarily morally outraged by one political party's effort to break into the offices of another. In fact, a new Gallup Poll shows high interest in Watergate but with 53 per cent of the people regarding it as "typical" politics.

The President, who sees political timing as a most important ingredient of success, apparently ran out the string too long on his campaign strategy of the least said the better.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Interstate Highway System, begun in 1956, was designed to be the nation's key highway network, serving both civilian and defense needs. When completed it will form a 42,500-mile web of rural and urban superhighways spanning the nation and connecting 93 per cent of all cities over 50,000 population. The World Almanac says. Routes with odd numbers run north and south, even-numbered routes run east and west.

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Thoughts

He has made everything beautiful in its time; also he has put eternity into man's mind, yet so that we cannot find out what God has done from the beginning to the end.—Eccl. 3:11.

Tho' we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must have it in us or find it not.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Dear Ann Landers: First let me say I have two wonderful parents. They mean well, but ...

I am 28, have been happily married for eight years and we have four children. We built a house that was finished a few months ago, about 40 miles from where my parents live. We expect them here every Sunday.

My father is a pleasure and gives the children a great deal of attention, but my mother can't sit down for five minutes. She is either rearranging the cabinets, vacuuming, polishing the furniture or tidying up a closet. I am a good housekeep-

Ann Landers:

Reseal, Return Unwanted

Pornographic Mail

Dear Ann Landers: Now that society has taken a permissive attitude toward hard-core pornography it seems that whenever I go to the mailbox there is some dirty thing that I have to tear up so my children don't see it.

I don't know how in heaven's name I got on these mailing lists. I have never sent for anything except seed catalog and kitchen gadgets. I have no interest in this trash and I don't want it coming to our home. Mind you, I have no desire to deprive those who enjoy looking at garbage but why must people who don't want it be subjected to this invasion of privacy?

Will you please tell us, Ann Landers, what we can do?—Mrs. Square America

Dear M.S.A.: The federal government has been successfully prosecuting several major purveyors of mail-order obscenity as a result of complaints filed by postal inspectors. The most effective way of handling the problem, Mrs. Square America, is to reseal the envelope and write on it, in bold letters, Postmaster Inspector, Please. Then drop it in the mailbox. No stamp is necessary.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married three weeks. We just had our first big fight. We've agreed to let you be the referee and your decision will be final.

Seven days after we returned from our honeymoon Ben started to read the newspaper at the breakfast table. I told him I consider this an insult and I asked him to stop. Ben says it's a lifelong habit and I have no right to make such a demand. He also claims he is not much of a morning communicator and it is better for our relationship if I try not to force him to be chatty. I say, now that he's a married man, he should be mature enough to drop his bachelor-type habits. What do you say?—Betty

Dear Betty: I say now that you're a married woman, you should be mature enough to leave him alone. Some people are not morning communicators and for them the newspaper can be a blessing.

Timely Quotes

The overweight consumer is the most unprotected consumer of all.

Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.), chairman of a select committee on nutrition, announced hearings into the multitude of popular diet plans.



Virginia's June Bar-B-Q committee is shown at a recent meeting, one of many being held every few weeks in planning the big event for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 8, 9 and 10. Pictured seated in foreground, Shirley Clark and William Garver, general co-chairmen. Standing C-R, Barbara Hardwick, Lee Freitag, William Garver, Becky Peterson, Judy Fultz, Carl Smith, Jeff Knight, Roy French, Laura Chilton, Pat Cline and Ed Rogers.

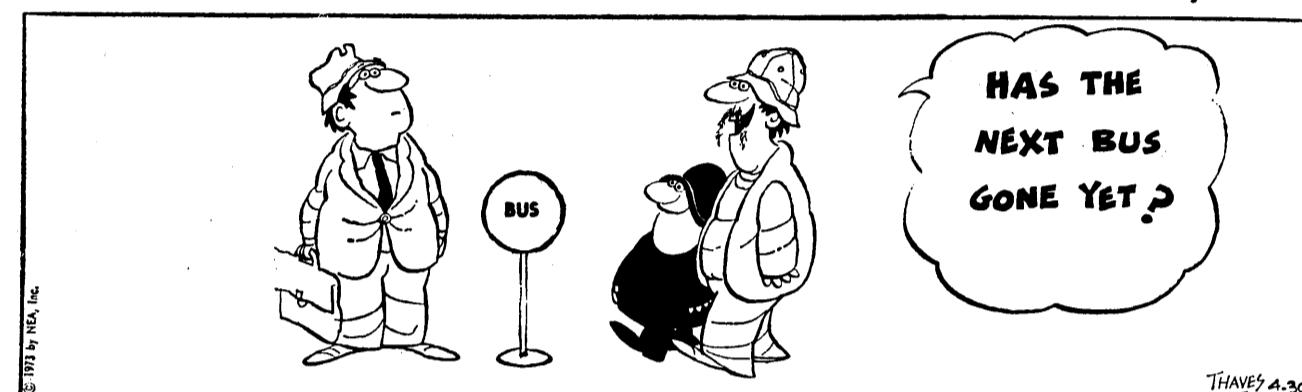
PEANUTS®



By Charles M. Schulz

by Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST



YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE



TUESDAY, MAY 1—Born today, you are one of those persons who impress others most of all with your powers of concentration. Able to work equally well alone or in the midst of a crowd, you have no need for congenial, harmonious surroundings in order to do your best. Whether the object is success in your career or in one or another of your many hobbies, you need only begin to put forth your time, energy, and talent to become completely engrossed and, therefore, fully capable of following through to the end whatever course you have initiated—regardless of the condition of the world around you.

All of this is not to imply, however, that you are indifferent to your surroundings or that you have little sympathy for other people. Whether or not others' lives touch yours, whether or not you are affected by situations and circumstances around you, you are always concerned that things should go well for others, that unpleasantness in your surroundings should be lessened. What you will not do is to allow your concern to interfere with your own efforts.

Extremely generous and inclined to burden yourself with the problems of others, you nevertheless cannot be accused of giving of your material possessions or of your moral support to such a degree that you or yours feel a lack. You are wise enough to maintain a good and proper balance between what you give, what you take, what you spend, and what you save. And such wisdom makes for a happy life.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, May 2

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)—Take care that you are not yourself the agent of disaster where your own career is concerned. Make your plans carefully—and stick to them!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—Apply your talents for investigation to the business of self-discovery. Don't be surprised should you come up with a trait you didn't know you had.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)—Your own knowledge of the way nature works should be enough to lead you surely and directly to the source of a recent problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Your loyalty to an old friend will not go unappreciated. Do what you can to serve another who has done the same for you in days gone by.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—The more good you can do another at this point, the more you will discover gains in your future. Don't hesitate to share a discovery.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Employ your talent for persuasion—but combine it with your talent for tact. You can have things your own way without appearing to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Nothing to excess today. Should you be carried away by your appetites, you will no doubt regret it at a later date. Keep yourself available.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Fearlessness is more important to your success today than you might like to think. Show your determination to please those in authority.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Consider your former statements and you will understand the concern of other people at this time. Though you can't recall them, you may retract them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Take care that your good nature does not cause others to impose upon you. You have enough problems of your own today; accept no others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)—Your insistence that others take on their share of the responsibility for a joint project should eventually win the day. Keep at it!

ARIES (March 21-April 19)—Consider the consequences of a major change in your profession carefully. You may well be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)—

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Your insistence that others take on their share of the responsibility for a joint project should eventually win the day. Keep at it!

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Consider the consequences of a major change in your profession carefully. You may well be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)—

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Nothing to excess today. Should you be carried away by your appetites, you will no doubt regret it at a later date. Keep yourself available.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—

Fearlessness is more important to your success today than you might like to think. Show your determination to please those in authority.

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Consider your former statements and you will understand the concern of other people at this time. Though you can't recall them, you may retract them.

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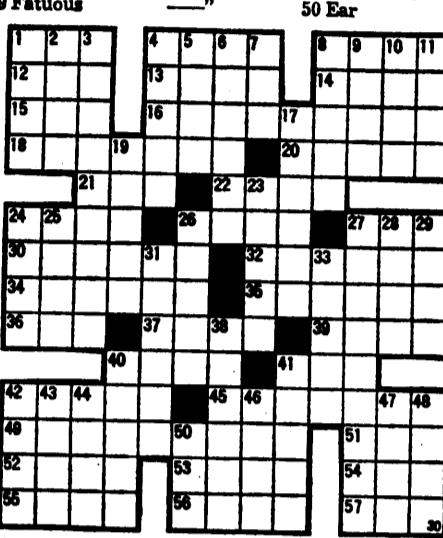
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—

</

Today's Crossword Puzzle**Old Mexico**

Answer to Previous Puzzle									
MANGA	ORIENT	GRAPES	TRACER	REMBIGE	COAR	GENIE	DOT		
PIANTIER	ALBORTS	MEATI	INRE	RECHEN	AINTS	INRE			
ITAL	CALM	ENTRA	AGENDA	ERASE	UNION	AGENDA	ERASE		
ELLI	SHIR	ENTRA	AGENDA	ERASE	MEANT	AGENDA	ERASE		
1 Mexican cheer	56 Laughter (comb. form)	57 But (Latin)	24 Amphibian	33 Make into law	38 Electrical	39 Electrical			
4 Mexican dollar	58 DOWN	25 Escutcheon	border	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
8 One-time Mexican president	1 French stream	26 Plague (Fr.)	40 Headliners	41 Token (Sp.)	42 Cataract	43 Kind of			
12 Charged atom	2 Misplaced staple food	27 Mexican landowners	42 Kind of recorder	43 Resting	44 Resting	45 Seed covering			
13 Greenland settlement	5 Italian volcano	28 Biblical name	45 Resting	46 Seed covering	47 Was borne	48 Plant ovule			
14 Girl's name	6 Seaman	49 Resting	47 Was borne	48 Plant ovule	50 Ear				
15 Solicitor Supreme Court (ab.)	7 Unit of reluctance	51 Humperdinck's	52 "Hansel and	53 Make into law	54 Electrical	55 MEANT			
16 Vivacity	8 Appointments	52 "Hansel and	53 Make into law	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
18 Moral	9 Of the illum.	53 Small island	54 Electrical	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
20 Flowering plant	10 King of Judah (Bib.)	55 Fatuus	56 "	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
21 Adjective suffix	11 Clownish	56 "	57	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
22 Harem rooms	12 Mexican Indian	57	58	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
24 Indian weight (ab.)	13 Fatuus	58	59	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
26 Preceding	59	59	60	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
27 King (Fr.)	60	60	61	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
30 Citrus fruit	61	61	62	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
32 Large scissors	62	62	63	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
34 Camphor trees	63	63	64	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
35 Doghouse	64	64	65	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
36 Goddess (Ital.)	65	65	66	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
37 Japanese outcasts	66	66	67	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
38 Skin problem	67	67	68	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
40 Stalk	68	68	69	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
41 German interjection	69	69	70	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
42 Aver	70	70	71	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
45 Those who use paste	71	71	72	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
49 Mexican gentleman	72	72	73	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
51 Fish eggs	73	73	74	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
52 Minnicker	74	74	75	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
53 Sacred object	75	75	76	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
54 Poem	76	76	77	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			
55 Radicals (alanz)	77	77	78	38 Electrical	unit	39 Electrical			

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VEC News Quiz Answers

Worldscope: 1-True; 2-Yes; 3-Farm Workers Union; 4-c; 5-Yes

Newspaper: Willy Brandt

Matchwords: 1-b; 2-c; 3-d; 4-e; 5-a

Newspicture: Robert Strauss

Sportlight: 1-Oklahoma; 2-a; 3-b; 4-George Sauer; 5-Frank Shorter

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Polly's Pointers**Soiled Beaded Bag Is Reader's Problem**

By POLLY CRAMER
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Last year I bought a white beaded bag which has soiled and am afraid to clean it. I do not know whether the beads are glass or plastic. The cleaners will not take it. The underside of the strap and the zipper opening are white cloth that is dirty so I hope someone can tell me what to do. I would like to use this bag when summer comes.—KAREN

DEAR POLLY—My service man husband is stationed overseas. Often I come upon items he would be interested in, articles of clothing he might need, books or things he forgot to take along, so to make sure I do not misplace or forget them, I have reserved one drawer for the things I want to send him. The kids like this, too, and add special treasures they want to send to Dad.—MRS. S.K. (Polly's Note—This is also a good idea for those with young people away at college.)

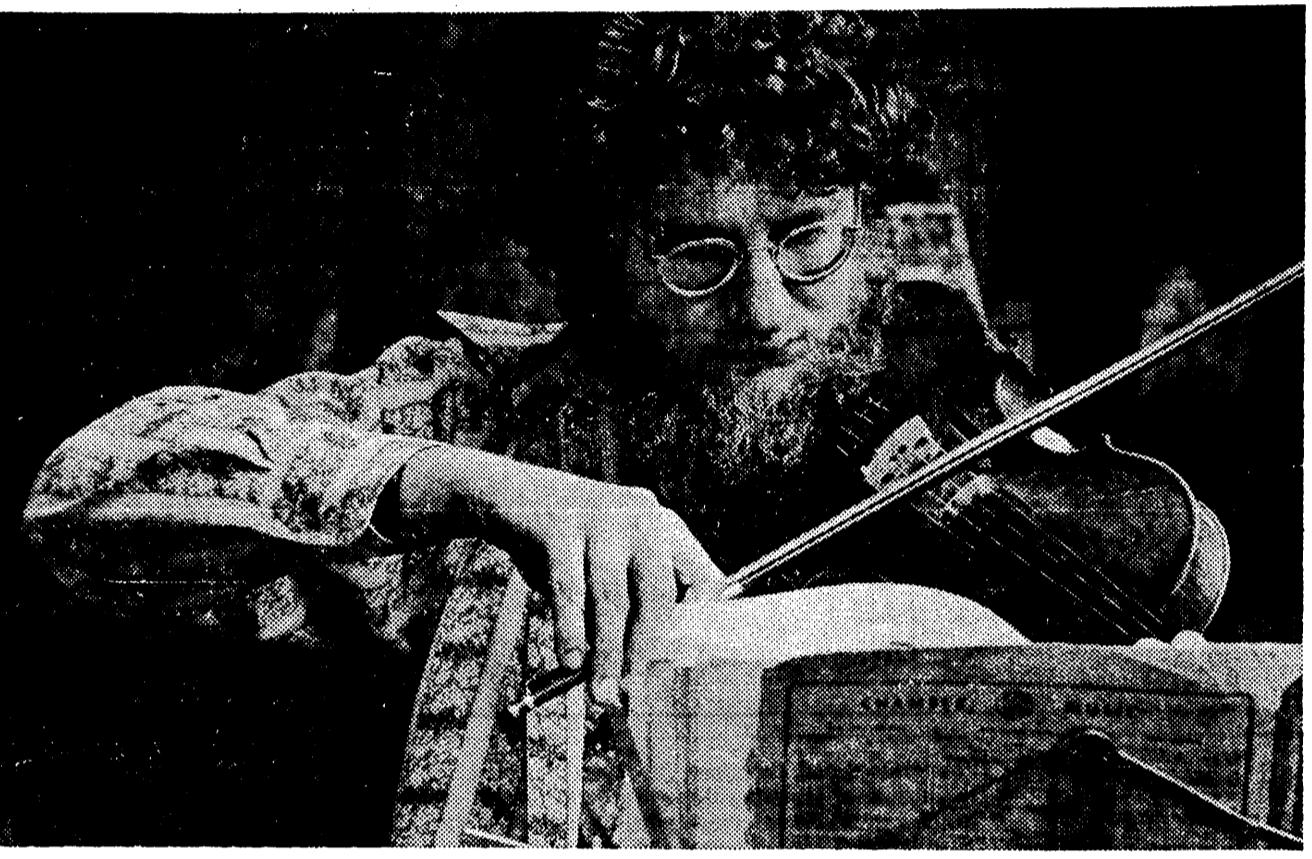


DEAR POLLY—I am answering Rita who had antiqued two tables and then waxed them so heavily that they would not buff to a shine but had a streaked look. Sorry, Rita, but I think there is only one solution and that is to use paint and varnish remover and then start all over again. Probably what happened is that you waxed the tables too soon after applying the varnish. The solvents in wax will soften varnish that has not had time to dry properly. The wax

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

The Best Things

in life are free, so it's said, and that includes music if you happen to be in San Francisco at the right spot at the right time. Curbside concerts are audience attractors—sometimes numbering just one, right—on the city's sidewalks and parks evenings and weekends. The settings may be unusual but the musicians are serious, bottom, mostly conservatory students playing for the love of music. (Photos by John Arms)

**THE DOCTOR SAYS**

May Be Many Reasons
**Why Is Heart
Enlarged?**

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would like to know what the doctor meant when he said I had an enlarged left ventricle in my heart. When I walk fast or hurry in other things I do, I get a tight feeling in the center of my chest and my heart beats too fast. Can this bring on a heart attack? There is no pain or hurting with this feeling, just a fast heart beat, tight feeling and hard beating. I am 66 years old, very active, and feel fine otherwise. Please explain what can happen.

Dear Reader—An enlarged heart can mean many things. A healthy young distance runner will have an enlarged heart as evidence of his high level of physical fitness. In this instance it is a good sign. It indicates that the volume of the heart is increase so that it can pump more blood when needed. Individuals in poor physical condition often have tiny hearts with limited capacity, unable to increase the amount of circulation for large amounts of

physical activity. Whenever the heart has damaged valves which affect its mechanical pumping action then the heart can enlarge to compensate for this mechanical problem. The heart can also enlarge because it has failed, meaning that it hasn't got the strength to pump as forcefully as it once did. This causes extra fluid to accumulate in the body producing old-fashioned dropsy with swelling in the abdomen and feet, or fluid in the lungs which can cause breathlessness. The left ventricle is the main heart chamber which pumps

blood to all of the body except the lungs. When blood pressure is measured, one is really measuring the pressure created by the pumping of the left ventricle.

A person who has high blood pressure often develops enlargement of the left ventricle because the left ventricle is working harder than the rest of the heart. The left ventricle can also enlarge if the person has disease of the coronary arteries to the heart muscle, such as fatty blockage, the disease which leads to heart attacks and chest pain.

Since I don't know whether you have a valve defect or whether you have high blood pressure or a problem of the arteries to your heart, it would be difficult for me to say exactly what your problem is. The sensation of tightness you described sounds like angina pectoris. It can occur in individuals who have high blood pressure or valve defects or disease of

their coronary arteries. This is nature's signal that you are overdoing it. Stop and rest whenever this occurs. You should also limit your physical activities to just below the level that produces this, or perhaps your doctor will give you some nitroglycerin tablets which you can take just before increasing your physical activity.

I would also strongly suggest that if you have any excess body fat at all that you do your best to eliminate it by proper dietary means, specifically cutting down on your calories enough to start inducing a small but steady weight loss.

Whether or not your condition is likely to produce a heart attack depends a lot on what the underlying problem is, specifically whether you have valvular defects, high blood pressure or disease in the coronary arteries. All of these will benefit by losing weight if you are carrying any excess pounds around.

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Becomes More Chemist han Cook

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — I agreed to stand by him in sickness and in health—but nobody said anything about high cholesterol.

Though it wasn't spelled out in the marriage contract, when

the doctor put my husband on a strict diet I became a chemist instead of a cook.

I may forget how to make sauce bearnaise, but I can remember the fat content and ratio of polyunsaturates to satu-

rated fats of every edible from con-

somm to peanuts.

I no longer look at prices at the grocery — I look at labels. I am more delighted to find an item that contains the proper glycerides and propylene glycol monostearates than I would be to find filet mignon at 73

cents a pound.

An otherwise likely candidate for our ladder goes back on the shelf when my magnifying glass reveals that the forbidden hydrogenated vegetable oil lurks among such innocuous ingredients as ferric orthophosphate, isopropyl citrate, pyridoxine and lecithin.

Fortunately, the food industry knows which side its shortening-free bread is margerined on, and has come up with look-alikes for some of the items that are off limits in low cholesterol diets.

Cream, a definite no-no, has all sorts of stand-ins, from pale powders that come in jars to liquids that hang out in small cardboard cartons and try to emulate their fatty cousins in looks and coffee-lightening activities.

Since egg yolks are packed chock full of cholesterol milligrams, my husband's over-easy breakfast piece de resistance has been eliminated.

However, all has not been lost. A substitute egg, which resembles the real thing in every way except cholesterol content, has appeared on the market. Throw it, shake it, scramble it and, according to my resident ex-gourmet, it tastes so much like the original that even a mother hen would cluck tenderly over it.

The whole business does complicate breakfast production though. While I guiltily fry my fat-streaked bacon and misty-eyed egg and pamper my shortening-laced bread with butter, with the other hand I am parsimoniously placing margarine on toast and swirling what passes for eggs in a Teflon-coated pan.

The crunch will come some day when I mistake the little cardboard carton the fake egg comes in for the little cardboard carton the fake cream comes in and my eating partner ends up with ersatz egg in his coffee.

Editor's Note: Hal Boyle is ill.

Jacoby On Bridge

Cheers For The Defense

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)	30		
♦ 6			
♥ K Q 9 7			
♦ Q J 10 6 2			
♦ K 9 3			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 7 5 3	♦ 10 9 4		
♦ 8 6 5 4 3	♦ 1 1 0		
♦ K 9 5 3	♦ A 4		
♦ A	♦ Q J 10 8 6 2		
SOUTH			
♦ A K Q J 8 2			
♦ J 2			
♦ 8 7			
♦ 7 5 4			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1	3	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ A			

Oswald: "Defense is the hardest part of bridge. You have to try to cooperate with a partner against a declarer who is able to play both his hands."

Jim: "Of course, good defense looks so simple. Thus, when I watched this hand played in the Spring National it looked as if East and West had no problems at all. West opened the ace of clubs. East played the deuce. West led the four of hearts. East took his ace and returned the 10 of clubs. West ruffed and shifted to the three of diamonds. East took his ace and led back his lowest remaining club. West ruffed that; cashed his king of diamonds and led a heart. South was down two before he could gain the lead."

Oswald: "It certainly looks easy, yet when we showed the hand to some very good players they all led a diamond at trick two. The heart lead practically insured that East would give his partner an immediate club ruff."

Jim: "West wound up proceedings for the defense by one more good play. He led a heart not a diamond. This made no difference, but if East had started with king and one trump and South with seven to the ace-queen-jack it would have insured a trump trick for East since East would have followed suit and South would have been forced to trump dummy's trick."

Members of the Harmony Class of the church had a large display of handmade articles, many of which were sold to the visitors.

They were taken on tours to the Roodhouse Envelope Company, the Drain Tile Co. and many of the ladies visited The Storm, a shop owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greene.

CASH MISSING FROM V.F.W.

A burglary at the Jacksonville VFW Post on East Morton Road was reported to Morgan county authorities about 5:45 a.m. Monday.

A cleaning man discovered the break-in, but did not report what was missing.

Investigation showed that an undetermined amount of money was missing from the bar area of the Treasury John Connally had 15 per cent.

Connally, though a registered Democrat, is among those who have been mentioned as possible Republican candidates. He was active in President Nixon's re-election campaign last year.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York was named by 11 per cent, and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois was the choice of 8 per cent.

Rubber can be made so elastic that it will stretch more than nine times its normal length.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid five diamonds and your partner bids five hearts. What do you do now?

A—This is one of those spots where there is no correct answer. Bid either five or six diamonds depending on how conservative your partner is.

ANSWER TOMORROW

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 1, 1973 5



RIVER WATERS continued to ignore this sign in Meredosia, as residents worked diligently to stop seepwater at the Farmers and Traders State Bank.

Model Members Of Silent Majority Increasingly Talking About Watergate

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — It's about 700 miles from Washington's Watergate to the Centralia Motel. Two different worlds.

There are no headlines about the building on North Poplar Street—a long, brick structure that stands out among the wooden houses and shops of this prairie town. No one stops and points. Its intrigues are the memories of traveling salesmen and secret lovers.

This is middle America, and things go on as they have. But increasingly these days, the people of Centralia, so-called model members of the silent majority, are talking about the Watergate and the scandal that has shaken the Nixon administration.

It is not topic No. 1. The St. Louis Cardinals' losing 12 of their first 13 games caused a great deal more excitement.

There is little outrage or indignation. But the subject keeps popping up, and people are wondering about it.

That was not the case last fall when Democrats tried to turn the bugging and burglary of the Democratic party's headquarters at the Watergate office-apartment complex into a campaign issue. The people of Centralia listened to questions about the morality of the administration, and their reaction seemed to be the popular one at the time: "It's something that everyone does."

On election day, they voted solidly for Richard M. Nixon.

Today, Nixon does not appear to be in any great trouble with the voters of Centralia. But there is more questioning.

Ronald Totarsky, a 28-year-old duplicating-machine salesman discussed his feelings as

he and his young son fished in a pond near their apartment.

"I think the whole thing should have been opened up and exposed and forgotten," he said. "The whole basis of the Republican party is being undermined."

"I voted for Nixon myself. I personally feel that, since the election and since Nixon was voted in with such a landslide, Nixon got the idea that he could do whatever he damn well pleased."

Down in front of the J.C. Penney store, three young women telephone operators were selling homemade brownies, cookies and cupcakes for 15 cents each. The proceeds would go to a former operator whose six-month-old baby has cystic fibrosis.

"I'm just sitting back and watching and taking it all in," said one of the women. "I want to see the results of the investigations first. I figured it was just another campaign thing. But now I think there is more to be told than what has come out."

She said she wouldn't be surprised if it turned out that Nixon was involved. But she voted for the President in November and said she would probably do it again.

"I don't think it has anything to do with us," she said. "I'm just a small-town girl."

At the Pet Mart down the street, Mrs. Vernon Ellerbusch, 45, chatted about the case as she stocked shelves with chemical solutions used in fish bowls.

"As it goes the disclosures, I think this has been part of politics as long as there has been politics. The American people forget these kind of things," she said.

90 SR. CITIZENS

OF ST. LOUIS

VISIT WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL — A group of ninety Senior citizens, members of the Holly Hills Golden Age Group of St. Louis, Missouri, visited in the community Thursday, coming via two chartered buses.

Clinton C. Aydelott, who is the husband of the former Jennie Pratt, a White Hall resident, was in charge of the group.

A chicken pie dinner was served at noon to the large group at the First Christian church.

Members of the Harmony Class of the church had a large display of handmade articles, many of which were sold to the visitors.

They were taken on tours to the Roodhouse Envelope Company, the Drain Tile Co. and many of the ladies visited The Storm, a shop owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greene.

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EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH
• Non-stick, scorch
• Big 22-oz. can
20-4222
Good thru Thurs., May 3, 1973
Limit 2 1-2
REDEEM AT TEMPO

Save 33¢
Reg. 99¢
66¢
FOAMING SCENTED BATH OIL
• 64 fl. oz. bottle
• Many colors, scents
02-65-02
Good thru Thurs., May 3, 1973
Limit 2 1-2
REDEEM AT TEMPO

Save 59¢
Reg. 59¢
39¢
AQUA NET 13 oz. HAIR SPRAY
• Regular, superhold
or unscented
92-7227-8,30
Good thru Thurs., May 3, 1973
Limit 2 1-2
REDEEM AT TEMPO

Save 68¢ on 4
Reg. 4/\$1.56
4/80¢
RAYON-COTTON RUG YARN
• 70-yard skeins
• Assorted colors
120-4030
Good thru Thurs., May 3, 1973
Limit 4 1-2-3-4
REDEEM AT TEMPO

Save 24%
Reg. 2/\$3.98
2/\$3
BIG MAMA PANTY HOSE
• Fits 165 lbs. up
• Fashion colors
114-8550
Good thru Thurs., May 3, 1973
Limit 2 1-2
REDEEM AT TEMPO

Save 60¢
Reg. \$1.59
99¢
32 Oz. Size Listerine
• Large economical size
• Mouth freshener gargle
W/Coupon
92-3966
Limit 1
Good thru Thurs., May 3, 1973
REDEEM AT TEMPO

Save 34%
Reg. 29¢
19¢
25 SQ. FT. ALUMINUM FOIL
• Diamond-textured
• Handy 12-in. wide
20-4831
Good thru Thurs., May 3, 1973
Limit 3 1-2-3
REDEEM AT TEMPO

Save 54¢
Reg. \$2.87
\$2.33
MINNINIK DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
• 60 handy diapers
• No-pin tape tabs
115-0034
Good thru Thurs., May 3, 1973
Limit 2 1-2
REDEEM AT TEMPO

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Layoff Affects 88 At State Hospital

Eight-eight employees at Jacksonville State Hospital have been notified by the Illinois Department of Personnel that they will no longer have jobs as of May 11. Eighty-six employees are being laid off, and two employees are being terminated, since their jobs do not fall under the state personnel code.

Employees who have been laid off may appeal the decision directly to Nolan Jones, director of the state Department of Personnel. This appeal must be in writing, and it must be submitted within 15 days of notification of the layoff. According to the rules of the Department of Personnel, the director shall again review and investigate the application of the personnel rules and the validity of the layoff. This appeal procedure was not given in the letter which notified each employee he would be laid off.

The original layoff plan, whose implementation was delayed by Governor Dan Walker March 21 in the wake of charges of procedural irregularities, called for laying off 116 persons, according to Kerry Turner, personnel officer at Jacksonville State Hospital. He said Monday morning that 31 employees have voluntarily terminated their employment at the state hospital since April 1, so the number to be laid off had been reduced.

The state hospital employed 1,023 as of Friday, and the reduction due to the current layoffs will bring the number down to 935. Another layoff is reportedly being considered before the end of the current fiscal year, which is June 30. Mental

Turner Ninth Graders Take 88-44 Track Win

MT. STERLING — The Turner 9th graders, paced by double winners, Tim Gross and Kevin Furlong, swept past the Brown County freshman 88-44, in a track meet Monday afternoon.

Gross won both the 120 yard high hurdles with a :19.5 clocking and the 880 yard run in a time of 1:25.8. Teammate Furlong swept the 220 yard dash in :26.2 and the long jump with a leap of 16'. Both Gross and Furlong ran a leg of the winning 880 yard relay team for the Devils.

Other winners for Turner were the 440 relay team of Dennis Saylor, Dave Stevens, Max Anderson, and Steve Evans with a time of :51.2; Rodney Franklin with a :11.30.8 in the mile; Dennis Saylor with a :12.1, 100, Bob Fairfield with :25.0 in the 180 yard low hurdles; Dave Sabatini with a 5:32.8 in the mile; and Greg List with a 5'5 1/4" in the high jump.

The Turner 9th graders will face Armstrong this Friday at the JHS field in their next meet.

REGISTRATION FOR KINDERGARTEN SET MAY 4 IN FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN — District 1 Franklin and Alexander kindergarten registration will be held at the Franklin High School kindergarten room from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 4. Children must be five years of age on or before Dec. 1, 1973. Birth certificate and health record should be brought.

Preschool vision and hearing testing will be done on entering school and also on children three and one-half to five years of age. Preschool vision and hearing screening will help prevent thousands of cases of unnecessary loss of sight or hearing and may protect children from needless social, emotional and educational maladjustments.

Portraits will be back in time for Father's Day!

May 2nd thru May 5th 9 to 5 Daily - Friday 9 to 9:00

Nixon

(Continued From Page One) political expenses as a U.S. senator from California.

Now, in a new time of political trauma, Nixon vowed that he would not place the blame on subordinates to whom he delegated responsibility for his 1972 campaign.

Indeed, he praised the federal judge and the free press that discovered the intrigue behind the June 17 incident at Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

He said the case represented a series of illegal acts, bad judgments, over zealousness by a number of individuals.

Laid off employees may also continue their group insurance if they want to pay their own premiums, according to Turner. Classifications from which employees will be laid off include: 29 mental health technicians II, 11 mental health technician supervisors, four mental health technicians I, one pest control operator, five clerks-typists II, one medical records librarians, one apprentice pharmacist, three assistant alcoholism counselors, one stores clerk, one storekeeper, one seamstress, one x-ray technician, one property and supply clerk, one plant maintenance engineer, three methods and procedures advisers, one mental health rehabilitation workshop manager, one mental health rehabilitation supervisor, one mental health administrator I, one mental health administrator II, one mental health administrator IV, one meat cutter, one library associate, two duplicating machine operators, one data input operator I, one data input operator II, four clerks-typists I, one clerk-stenographer III, three clerks-typists II, three clerks I and one audiovisual technician.

Those terminated were a baker and a blacksmith.

Also included in the reorganization plan were three demotions. Two nurses not working in direct-patient care were given the opportunity to take voluntary reductions to staff nursing positions, and a mental health administrator IV took a demotion to administrative assistant II.

Lamar Goes ABA, Conquistadors

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dwight Lamar signed as a professional Monday with the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association.

The pact was described as "a multi-year contract covering six digits." Lamar, the first college player chosen in the ABA's draft last week, reportedly sought a three-year contract worth \$600,000.

With his lawyer beside him, the 6-foot-1 guard from Southwestern Louisiana signed officially at a sportswriters' luncheon.

He had agreed earlier to play in the ABA.

His decision to turn pro was put off until he finished college, said Lamar, who was picked by Detroit in the third round of the National Basketball Association draft.

"I never considered playing in the NBA or the ABA," Lamar said. "I was concentrating entirely on my college career. When my college career was over, my attorney gave me the advice that I needed and we subsequently agreed with the ABA to play in that league."

Seven Wonders of the Ancient World were: Colossus of Rhodes on a small island in the Aegean Sea; Great Temple of Diana in Ephesus, Turkey; Great Pyramid in Egypt; Hanging Gardens of Babylon; giant statue of Zeus in Olympia, Greece; Pharos Lighthouse at the tip of a peninsula in Alexandria, Egypt, and the Tomb of King Mausolus in Bodrum, Turkey.

Ehrlichman, 48, has remained relatively untouched by recent Watergate disclosures until last week when it was disclosed acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III destroyed sensitive documents given him by Ehrlichman and Dean. Gray resigned last Friday, hours after that report was published.

The documents were said to include forged cables linking the late President John F. Kennedy to the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese chief of

state Ngo Dinh Diem.

In his letter to the President, Ehrlichman wrote of "repeated rumors, unfound charges or implications or whatever the media carries."

He denied reports linking him to intervention on behalf of accused financial swindler Robert L. Vesco in a Lebanese banking deal and said, "Regardless of the actual facts, I have been a target of public attack."

Such attacks, he wrote Nixon, have impaired "my present usefulness to you and ability to discharge my duties."

Dean's dismissal was covered in one Nixon sentence:

"I have today requested and accepted the resignation of John W. Dean III from his position on the staff as White House counsel."

Richardson issued a statement saying he was accepting the new appointment "because I believe I have an overriding duty to do so." He said he will have no further comment until the Senate confirms him for the Justice Department job.

Kleindienst is a close friend of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who has acknowledged bugging plans were discussed in his presence—although he said he had not approved them.

The Watergate affair unfolded by stages—the latest beginning with President Nixon's announcement April 17 that there were major developments in the case.

The first stage concluded Jan. 30 with the conviction of James W. McCord Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy on charges of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. Five men had pleaded guilty earlier to the same charges.

On March 23, when he sentenced Liddy to a prison term of 5-20 years, Federal Judge John J. Sirica disclosed a letter by McCord that claimed political pressure had been applied to keep the seven defendants silent, that there was perjury at the trial and that others were involved.

McCORD then began testifying before a Senate committee, a federal grand jury and in depositions for civil suits stemming from Watergate affair.

Nixon said the resignations should not be interpreted as evidence of wrongdoing by either one.

The President said he had asked for the resignation of Dean, who reportedly has been accused of helping to plan the wiretapping raid on Democratic headquarters.

Nixon said that pending Richardson's confirmation by the Senate to become attorney general, "I have asked him to involve himself immediately in the investigative processes surrounding the Watergate seven."

As attorney general, Nixon said, Richardson will have full responsibility for coordinating all federal agencies in uncovering the whole truth about this matter," and recommending changes in federal law to prevent future campaign abuses.

Kleindienst is to remain at the Justice Department and Richardson at the Pentagon until the Defense secretary is confirmed as attorney general.

The announcement of the personnel shakeup, at the pinnacle of government, followed a weekend of seclusion for the

President in which he talked at Camp David, Md., with Haldeman and Ehrlichman, respectively his chief of staff and assistant for domestic affairs.

Haldeman, 46, regarded as the most powerful man on the White House staff, said in a statement that it had become "virtually impossible . . . for me to carry on my regular responsibilities in the White House" because of what he called allegations, innuendos and a "flood of stories arising every day from all sorts of sources."

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Ehrlichman



Haldeman



Dean



Kleindienst

This Thursday

Open House At Pike Mental Health Center

PITTSFIELD — Four new members were elected to the board of directors of Pike County Mental Health Association at the annual meeting this year. They are Ralph Blalock of Pittsfield, publicity consultant; Mrs. Linda (Barbara) Edwards, operator of an ice cream shop in Nebo; Mrs. Ronald (Judy) Little, bookkeeper for the Fee Ford Co. and the First National Bank in Barry; and George E. Halpin, printer and layout artist at the Pike Press in Pittsfield.

The Pike County Mental Health Association has been fortunate in having board members who give countless hours and expertise helping provide mental health services.

The Mental Health Center depends a great deal on community volunteers for Child Care Programs; Day Care Transportation, 24-hour-emergency phone service and Mental Health Newsletter. Adults for daytime hours and some teenagers for evening hours are needed at

this time. An orientation meeting for those interested in becoming a Child Care volunteer will be held in May.

The Mental Health Center, located in Pittsfield, increased its staff in February, with two part-time employees and one full-time employee.

Miss Peggy Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lowe, is statistical clerk and record transcriber.

Mrs. Tom (Karen) Johnson was hired as an activity aide for the adult day care program. She works directly with the people in the retarded and emotionally disturbed groups, and assists Mrs. Norma Pool, program coordinator, with program planning and evaluation.

David Boyd, clinical psychologist, is the full time staff member. David and his wife, Tammy, moved to Pittsfield in February from Evansville, Ind. where he had a position of Staff Psychologist with a Youth Guidance Center.

Open House Thursday

The Mental Health Center is planning an evening, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Board's orientation to acquaint members with staff and programs. This will be an annual event to help keep each member directly involved and informed with the Mental Health Center's activities so that program planning and budgeting can be a cooperative effort with a knowledgeable board.

Other members of the board are: Mrs. June Cooper, Pittsfield; Richard Davis, Nebo; Dr. Charles Emerson, Pittsfield; Mrs. Zona Hack, Milton; Miss Helen Hackman, Gary Haddock, Tom Hillebrew, Mrs. Betty Kilebrew, Miss Mary M. McGuire, Dr. Meyer Shulman, Roger Yaeger, all of Pittsfield.

James Hoover, Detroit; George Johnson, Hull; Harry Koeller, New Canton; Harry Kopps, Griggsville; Mrs. Neta Neese, Pearl; Dennis Rankin, Pleasant Hill; Glenn Secret, Perry; Rev. Clyde Snyder, Barry; Mrs. Bessie Jane Vose, Chambersburg, and Mrs. Margaret Weibel, Perry.

Funerals

Mrs. Mamie B. Hull

MURRAYVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie B. Hull will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mackey-Daws Funeral Home. Burial will be in Manchester cemetery.

Mrs. Myrtle C. Simonds

CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle C. Simonds, wife of Harry Simonds, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. John's Catholic church with Father Robert Morris officiating. Interment will be in City cemetery.

Friends may call at Mehl Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday. The Rosary will be recited at 9 that evening.

John K. Phillips

GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for John K. Phillips will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Beverly United Methodist church with Rev. R. V. Henry officiating. Interment will be in Baylis cemetery.

Military graveside rights will be conducted by the Liberty Post No. 640 of the American Legion. Friends may call at the Skinner Funeral Home in Griggsville Tuesday until noon after which the remains will be taken to the church.

Paul L. Surbeck

ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Paul L. Surbeck will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Mackey-Daws Funeral Home with Rev. Bill Smith officiating. Burial will be in White Hall cemetery.

A brother and a sister preceded her in death.

The remains will be taken to the Mackey-Daws Funeral Home in Griggsville Tuesday until noon after which the remains will be taken to the church.

LeRoy Couvion

WHITE HALL — Graveside rites for LeRoy Couvion will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Hall cemetery with Dawdy Wolfe Funeral Home in charge.

WANTED TO BUY—2 girl's bikes, riding lawnmower, hydraulic jack, 10-ton, 2-wheel trailer. 4-30-31-G

Too Late To Classify

WANTED TO BUY—Small acreage (approximately 5-10) of land in country around Jacksonsville. Call 243-2654. 4-30-31-A

FOR SALE—2 girl's bikes, riding lawnmower, hydraulic jack, 10-ton, 2-wheel trailer. 4-30-31-G

HELP

We are sold down—let us help you sell your property. We offer professional service and have 3 full-time sales people. Please call and let us talk with you about listings.

SWISHER REALTY

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REALTORS

Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Piercing through the somber, drooping monotone of grumbling and discontent over the high cost of living, each year there is heard the shrill laughter of America at play.

Which is to say that despite constant concern about making ends meet, Americans never lose their enthusiasm for a good time. This year they plan the best times yet, costs notwithstanding.

Not even the dollar devaluation is likely to slow travel, and early estimates based on surveys and passport applications indicate more than eight million Americans will travel abroad in 1973, compared with 7.4 million last year.

Such an increase would not be unusual. Between 1960 and 1971 foreign travel by Americans rose 153 per cent, and to gether with domestic travel now accounts for expenditures of roughly \$45 billion a year, says the Conference Board.

While some people are traveling from place to place, others will occupy their free time riding up and sliding down hills or boating or chasing balls. Skiing has grown from 50,000 participants in the 1940s to 4.5 million now.

More people than ever before will be bicycling, unless those 9.6 million bikes sold in 1972 — an increase of 13 per cent over 1971 — represents more than the execution of those who planned to exercise.

Others will be taking to the road in larger vehicles. Camping is growing in popularity, which probably accounts for the fact that there are now about four million campers, motor homes, trailers and related vehicles on the road.

Most of these figures are from a study by the Conference Board, a nonprofit research organization largely supported by business, which reports that Americans are in the midst of a leisure boom.

Recreational and leisure time spending, it claims, now exceeds \$80 billion a year, and is rising each year. These are some of the percentage increases between 1968 and 1971:

Radio, television, records and musical instruments 186; books and magazines 185; personal consumption expenditures 104; admittances to legitimate theater, opera and entertainment of nonprofit institutions 101.

The study shows that more than 80 million Americans participate in picnicking, more than 70 million in swimming, 60 million in games and sports, and a like number in attending sports events and concerts.

Rising incomes and more usable leisure time are making such pursuits possible.

Nearly 25 per cent of families have incomes of \$15,000 or more, the Conference Board says, and the number of families in the 25-to-34-year-old age group who make that amount is growing rapidly.

The leisure time is made available not so much by changes in the length of the work week, which has remained stable in the past decade, but by an increase in the length of the average vacation from 1.8 weeks to 2.2 weeks, and to recent federal legislation assuring five long holiday weekends.

Always looking for trends, especially those that can be turned to profit, Wall Street stock analysts are promoting shares of some of the well known scheduled and charter airlines and many of the hotel-motel corporations.

Direct Phone Contacts

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL INFORMATION (Communi-Quick) Every Thursday 10-11 A.M. Dial 245-9541, for Communi-Quick

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

Jacksonville residents call Operator and ask for Enterprise, 524-Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Accepted without charge.

ILLINOIS VETERANS (OR FAMILY MEMBERS) needing help or advice call direct to VA office Chicago without charge Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dial 1-800-972-9140

GOODWILL PICKUP Phone toll free for local pickup of all useable discards. Goodwill Industries 800-252-6938

JACKSONVILLE AREA TOLL-FREE TAXPAYER AID Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. 245-4519



PERSONAL FINANCE

New Mortgage Financing

By CARLTON SMITH

A new wrinkle in mortgage financing is making it possible for couples with good credit, but not much cash, to get around that hurdle of the possibly large down payment. What are your chances for F.H.A., \$11.43 for private. Because of the smaller down payment and the higher interest rate, however, the monthly payment would be about \$26 higher with private insurance — \$209.19 versus \$183.48.

Private insurance is making such low-cash down payments possible for many couples. Mortgage lenders currently offer 70 per cent financing or better — up to 80 per cent even. To the buyer of a \$30,000 house, that means coming up with \$6,000 to \$9,000 cash — a stopper for many families.

"Conventional" loans — those made by a private lender and not insured by F.H.A. or V.A. are generally limited to this percentage range for two reasons. Federal regulations enter into it, to some extent. Mostly it's the risk involved in high-ratio loans. Individual lenders aren't set up to assume that much risk.

Private mortgage insurance is similar to F.H.A. insurance. Both insure the "top end" of the loan. For example a lender offers 70 per cent financing on a \$30,000 house — a loan of \$21,000. A private mortgage may then agree to insure the "top 25 per cent" of a larger loan. This stretches the loan from 70 per cent to 95. The spread between \$21,000 and \$28,500 is insured, leaving the lender with his original \$21,000 or 70 per cent risk.

Such insurance adds to the home buyer's costs, of course. "It's taken out by the lender but paid for by the purchaser," explains Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company in Boston.

In the example above, there would be a first-year charge of 1 per cent of the amount of the loan — \$265 — plus a \$20 appraisal fee. This can be paid in a lump sum, or spread over the life of the loan. After the first year, the cost of insurance drops to 1/4 of one per cent, or the balance of the loan.

Private mortgage insurance, Goss maintains, has several advantages over F.H.A. "Private insurance remains in effect only until the balance of the loan drops down to the original commitment on the loan" — in the example above, until the loan is paid down to \$21,000.

"It's usually in effect for only seven to ten years," Goss says, "while F.H.A. insurance remains in effect for the entire life of the loan. And the charge for F.H.A. insurance is a flat one-half of one per cent, rather than the one-quarter per cent of private insurance."

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS INFORMATION (Communi-Quick) Every Thursday 10-11 A.M. Dial 245-9541, for Communi-Quick

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

Jacksonville residents call Operator and ask for Enterprise, 524-Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Accepted without charge.

Persons outside Jacksonville but in area code 217 zone do not have toll-free number from their phones. Those wishing to call anyway can dial 525-4000.

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Stock Market Midday Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market midday prices:

Admiral 10%
AldiChem 33%
Aldi Strs 24%
Alis Chal 9%
Alcos 54%
Am Air 17%
Am Can 32%
Am Cyan 25%
Am ElPwr 26%
Am Mtrs 8%
Am T&T 51%
Anaconda 19%
Arlans 1%
Ash Oil 26%
Ati Rich 76%
Avco 10%
Bee Fds 24%
Bendix 39%
Beth Stl 28%
Boeing 18%
Borden 21%
Cap C Bdg 45%
Catapl 61%
Celanese 33%
Cen II Lt 22%
Cen Tel 21%
Cessna 23%
Chrysler 31%
Cities Cvs 47%
Coca Cola 137%
Column Gas 30%
Comm Ed 32%
Comsat 44%
Cons Ed 24%
Cont Can 28%
Cont Oil 33%
CPCI Int'l 29%
Dane 35%
Deere 36%
Du Pont 166
Eastman 131%
Exxon 96%
Fairstadt 4%
Firestone 21%
Ford Mtrs 60%
Fruehauf 28%
Gam Sto 27%
Gen Dyna 18%
Gen El 58
Gen Fds 25%
Gen Mtrs 71%
Gen Tel 27%
Gen Tire 20%
Goodrich 24%
Goodyear 25%
Greyhd 15%
Gulf Oil 24%
Int Cent 20%
Intl Powr 29%
Inland Stl 33%
IBM 402
Int Harv 27%
Int Nick 28%
Int Paper 34%
Int T&T 31%
Iowa P&L 22%
Johns-Mn 118%
Kennebott 26%
Kens Cons 15%
Kresge 36%
Kroger 18%
Litton 8%
Lockhd 7
Mar Oil 35
Maytag 31%
McD Gds 34
Merch 66%
Minn Min 77%
Mobil Oil 66%
Monsanto 51%
Nat Bts 46%
Olin Corp 15%
Outbd M 38%
Owens-Ill 33%
Penn Cen 2%
Penney 88%
Peps Cola 82%
Pfizer 38%
Phil Pet 44%
Procter G 68%
Quak Oat 36%
RCA 26
Rep Stl 28%
Revlon 56%
Safeway 32%
St. Regis 40%
SanFeind 25%
Sears 94%
Shell Oil 47
Simmons 20%
SO Pac 33%
Sperry 38%
Std Bds 51%
SO Ind 85%
Stvns IP 29
Stude 45%
Texaco 38%
Tex Ins 168
Un Carb 41%
Un El 17%
Ult Corp 8%
US Gps 22%
US Stl 32%
West U 24
Wstgh El 31%
Weyer 53
Woolruth 20%

Markets At A Glance

By United Press International Stocks mixed in moderate trading.

Bonds higher.

U.S. government bonds slightly lower in quiet trading.

American stocks mixed in moderate trading.

Cotton futures mostly higher.

Chicago grain futures mostly higher.

Cattle steady to 25 higher, instances 25 lower; top 47.25.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Friday 100 lb sacks: Idaho russets few 35.00-35.50, cutter 31.00-32.00; 350-400 lbs 31.00-31.50; 32.00-33.00; 350-400 lbs 31.00-31.50; 32.00-33.00.

Bulls, utility, commercial and good 38.00-41.00, few commercial yield grade 1-2, 42.00-43.00.

Vealers: choice 55.00-60.00, good 51.00-55.00.

Sheep receipts 500 head: few early sales slaughter lambs steady to 1.00 lower. Few lots choice and prime 90-1050 lbs yield grade 3-4, 44.00-44.50, choice 42.50-43.75. Mixed good and choice 41.50-44.00.

Slaughter heifers: few lots choice and prime 90-1050 lbs yield grade 3-4, 44.00-44.50, choice 42.50-43.75. Mixed good and choice 41.50-44.00.

Cows: utility and commercial 32.50-35.50, cutter 31.00-32.50, few 35.00-35.50, cutter 31.00-32.00.

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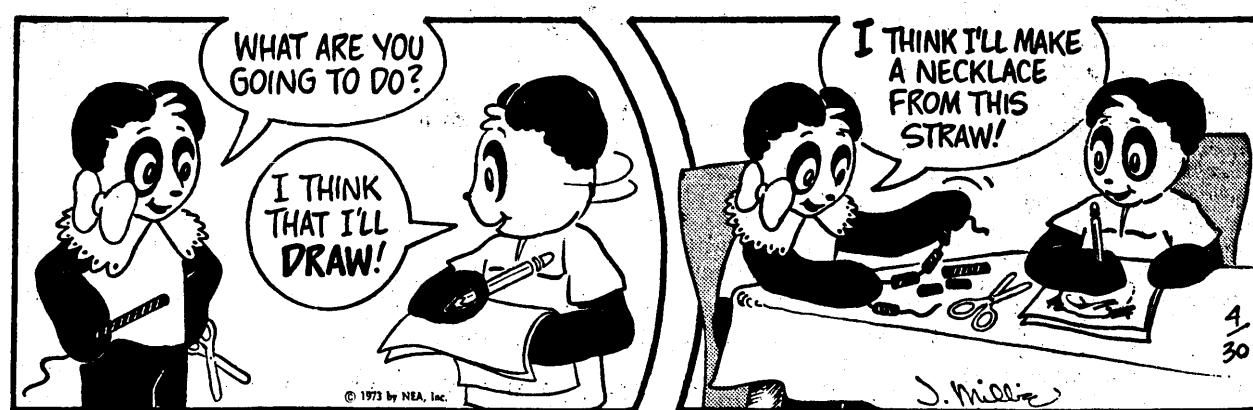
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Cows: utility and commercial 32.50-35.50, cutter 31.00-32.50, few 35.

AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Course

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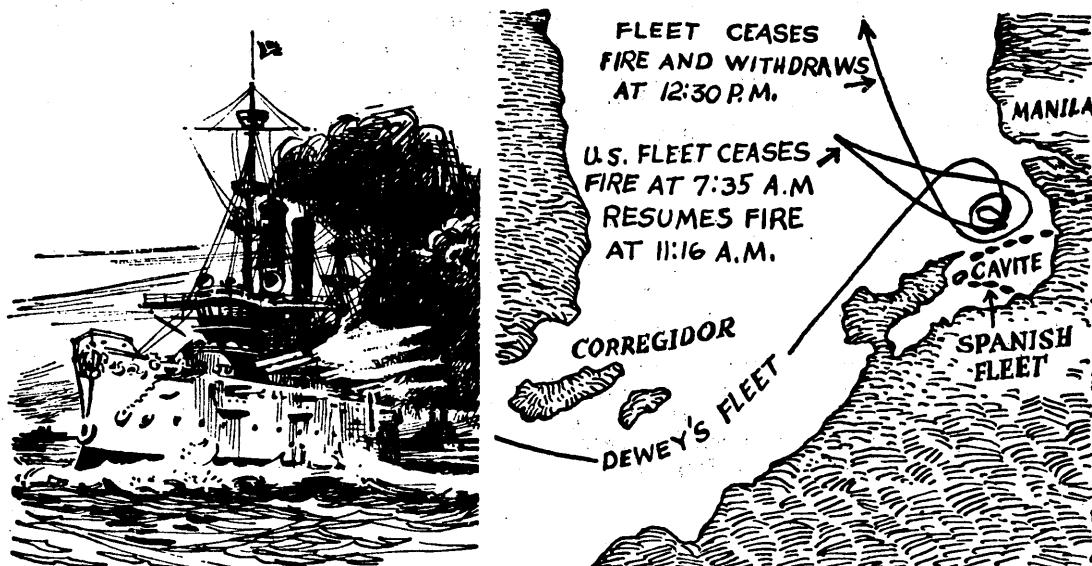
By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA)—"Teaching is communication. And music makes communication easier."

This is the basic philosophy that Ella Jenkins brings to educators in her two music workshops, "Adventures in Music" and "Adventures in Rhythm."

The American Music Conference recently cited Miss Jenkins for her innovative teaching



Preschoolers Tawani, Alan and Kellie make music with Ella Jenkins, visiting their Headstart Class in Evanston, Ill.

'A Splendid Little War' (6)

War has commenced between the United States and Spain. Proceed at once to Philippine Islands. Commence operations at once, particularly against the Spanish fleet. You must capture vessels or destroy. Use utmost endeavors.

The message sped from the Navy Department to Commodore, soon to be Admiral, George Dewey at Hong Kong. The Asiatic squadron was ready. The protected (armored) cruisers Olympia, Baltimore, Raleigh and Boston, the unprotected cruiser Concord and three smaller vessels set out across the China Sea. On the night of Apr. 30, 1898, they slipped past Corregidor.

Admiral Patricio Montojo y Pasorón, fully confident of defeat, had placed his 10 antiquated and outgunned ships before the Cavite navy yard to spare Manila from stray American shells.

As dawn broke on May 1, the American ships in column formation approached the enemy. "You may fire when ready, Gridley," the calm Dewey said to the Olympia's captain.

Five times the American line passed before the Spaniards, guns blazing, each time narrowing the distance. The return fire was heavy but ineffective. Smoke from the black powder guns were using soon obscured the scene of battle.

A garbled report to the flagship revealed that the American guns were down to 15 rounds. Dewey broke off the engagement to assess the situation and to allow the crews to take breakfast. He learned that only 15 rounds had been expended per gun.

At 11:16 a.m., Dewey resumed the attack against what was left of the Spanish fleet and

By Don Oakley and Ed Kudley



shore batteries. By noon the last Spanish flag came down.

It was one of the most lopsided victories in naval history. American casualties were two officers and six men slightly injured and one dead—from a heart attack. The Spanish had lost 167 dead and 214 wounded.

In seven hours, Dewey had destroyed half of Spain's naval strength and ended 400 years of empire in the Pacific. The nation was dazed when the news finally came. But as Washington soon realized, Dewey had no power to follow up the victory on the Philippines, where an insurrection led by Filipino patriot Emilio Aguinaldo was taking place.

NEXT: On to Cuba

techniques. They are creative and interesting.

"Children are surrounded by music every day—at home, in church, in stores, even in the streets," she said. "The teacher can build on this musical experience and use it to advantage in all aspects of class work."

Her workshops consist of a "sample" class during which she demonstrates how to involve the child in music. This is followed by discussions with educators assuming the roles of students. These techniques include teaching them how to play simple rhythm instruments, rhyming and counting songs, discussions of the instruments they are playing and some cultural information.

A composer, arranger and

musician equally adept on guitar, ukulele and drums, Miss Jenkins is also in demand for concerts. But her major efforts are expanded in presenting clinics and workshops for teachers, administrators and civic leaders involved in Headstart and kindergarten programs.

"Children love to make music," she said. "They become involved in sharing musical experiences with their classmates and receive satisfaction from being able to create pleasant sounds."

"More than this," she added, "music offers the teacher an opportunity to enrich the child's entire school experience."

Ella Jenkins cited this example for kindergartners or preschoolers: "I often recommend that teachers introduce instruments to children one at a time. Begin with the rhythm sticks which they all get a chance to master. Then bring in a set of maracas. Each child has the opportunity to touch them, try them out for sound, learn their name and then pass them on to the next youngster."

She explained that when the new instruments are combined with those the boys and girls already play, the class has a varied sound and the beginning of a rhythm band.

Soft-spoken, warm and outgoing, Ella stresses the importance of a teacher's relationship to her youngsters to stimulate their thinking about what they are learning and to broaden their knowledge beyond the classroom walls.

"I would like to have all participants in my clinics leave with so many new ideas that they want to try new methods and bring in new resources. I want to challenge their own imaginations so that they can make learning an interesting and enjoyable experience for every member of the class."

Miss Jenkins believes that field trips are essential. "A teacher can enhance a child's appreciation of music by taking the class to a music store. There children can see instruments of all types from all over the world. The teacher should arrange a demonstration of how they are played and the sounds they make."

"Back in the classroom she can have pictures of the instruments in use and the different situations in which they are used. And if it can be arranged, they should be taken to a factory to see how the instruments are made."

"I try to get the children to use themselves in the music lesson," Ella said, "to snap their fingers, to hop, skip, clap, hit the drums—to move freely."

A graduate sociologist from San Francisco State, Miss Jenkins returned to Chicago (where she grew up) in 1952

to direct the YMCA teen program and work with community groups. She also did frequent appearances on the Totem Club show that was seen on Chicago's educational TV station.

Educators who accompanied the children to those early programs and saw her efforts reflected in the youngsters' enthusiasm asked her to present similar live demonstrations in their schools for other faculty members. And about 16 years ago she found that these requests were becoming frequent enough to warrant total devotion to this project. She left the YMCA to become a full-time music education clinician.

"One of the major points that I stress in all my clinics and workshops," she said, "is that teachers must share in the learning experience. If they enjoy what they are doing the children will, too."

Miss Jenkins believes that music enhances living and it's up to the teacher to make learning a challenging and enjoyable process of every day of school life.



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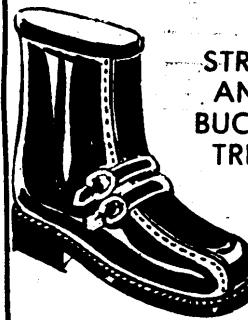
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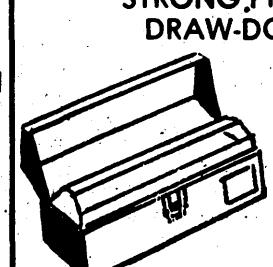
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Harmony

If a design has a pleasing center of interest, is in good proportion, is well-balanced, and has a phasing sense of rhythm, then the design will have harmony. Harmony is an agreement between the various parts of a design, making everything seem to belong together.

For a dress to be in harmony, the different parts — such as the waist, skirt, collar, pockets, belt and trimming — must all seem to belong together. If your dress has a pointed collar, your pockets and belt should be pointed, rather than one being pointed and the other square — cornered. The same is true with the trimmings for a dress. Round buttons call for a round buckle, not a square one. Your dress must harmonize not only in lines and shapes, but also in texture and color. If you are wearing a soft rayon crepe dress, wear a soft wool coat or a soft angora shawl with it; not a leather coat, because to have harmony the textures of your clothes you have on could be suited to one another.

The texture of the material must also be suited to one another. Also the colors should harmonize with your personality and coloring.

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LL Draft Selects 62 Players

A total of 62 players were selected to teams in the Elks Little League for this summer in the annual player draft held Monday night.

Results of the draft, which selected only new players for the five teams in each league, follow below.

National

DODGERS — Ernest Stanton, Tod Sanders, Darren Bobb, Steve Wease, John Heyer, Bob Peak.

CUBS — Dane Rosch, Tony Sanders, Chuck Rowe, Todd Hayes, Danny Gunnels, Freddie Fritz.

CARDS — Kelly Winkleman, Robbie Bresnan, Pat Cleveland, Bobby Lonergan, Scott Pennell, Brad Gaben, Bobby Waugh, Darrel Allen.

GIANTS — Scott Ware, Borden Noyes, Todd Hardesty, Joel Steelman.

RAVES — Eric Perrine, Jim Bodine, John Clark, David Elmire, Kevin Johnson, Richard Self, Eddie Jones, Billy Hester.

American

INDIANS — Johnny Williams, Phillip Langdon, Greg Streeval, Steve Spreen, Timmy Sayers, David Fogel, Mark Hoots, Joey Clay.

ORIOLES — Robert Spradlin, Jerry Profitt, David Spreen, Kerry Smith, Ed Lawson.

TIGERS — Andy Mitchell, Scott Devore, Mike Nolan, Gary Profitt, T. J. McKula, Kevin Gower.

YANKEES — Steve Biloz, Daryl Richardson, Tom Stone, Mark Owden, Edwin Doyle, Ronnie Desyllos.

RED SOX — Greg Barber, Keith Kurzman, James Watson, Kevin Smith, Mike Tolbid.

Four In Sixth Allows Pioneers To Triumph 4-3

PERRY — The host Pioneers came with four runs in the bottom of the sixth and earned a PMSC conference victory by trimming Bluffs 4-3 in baseball action Monday afternoon.

Bluffs took a three-run lead into the sixth frame, but a walk, a double by Dave Ellidge, three more walks and a two-RBI single by Scott Whittaker boosted Perry to the win.

Whittaker led the winners at the plate with three safeties while Ellidge added a pair of hits. For Bluffs, Randy Barnett was top hitter with two singles, and Kerry Griner added a roundtripper.

Rick Curfman took the mound win, fanning nine and walking only one to up Perry's record to 6-2 and 3-2 in loop action. Kaufman whiffed six but walked seven in taking the loss.

Bluffs 002 010 0-3 7 0
Perry 000 004 x-4 7 1

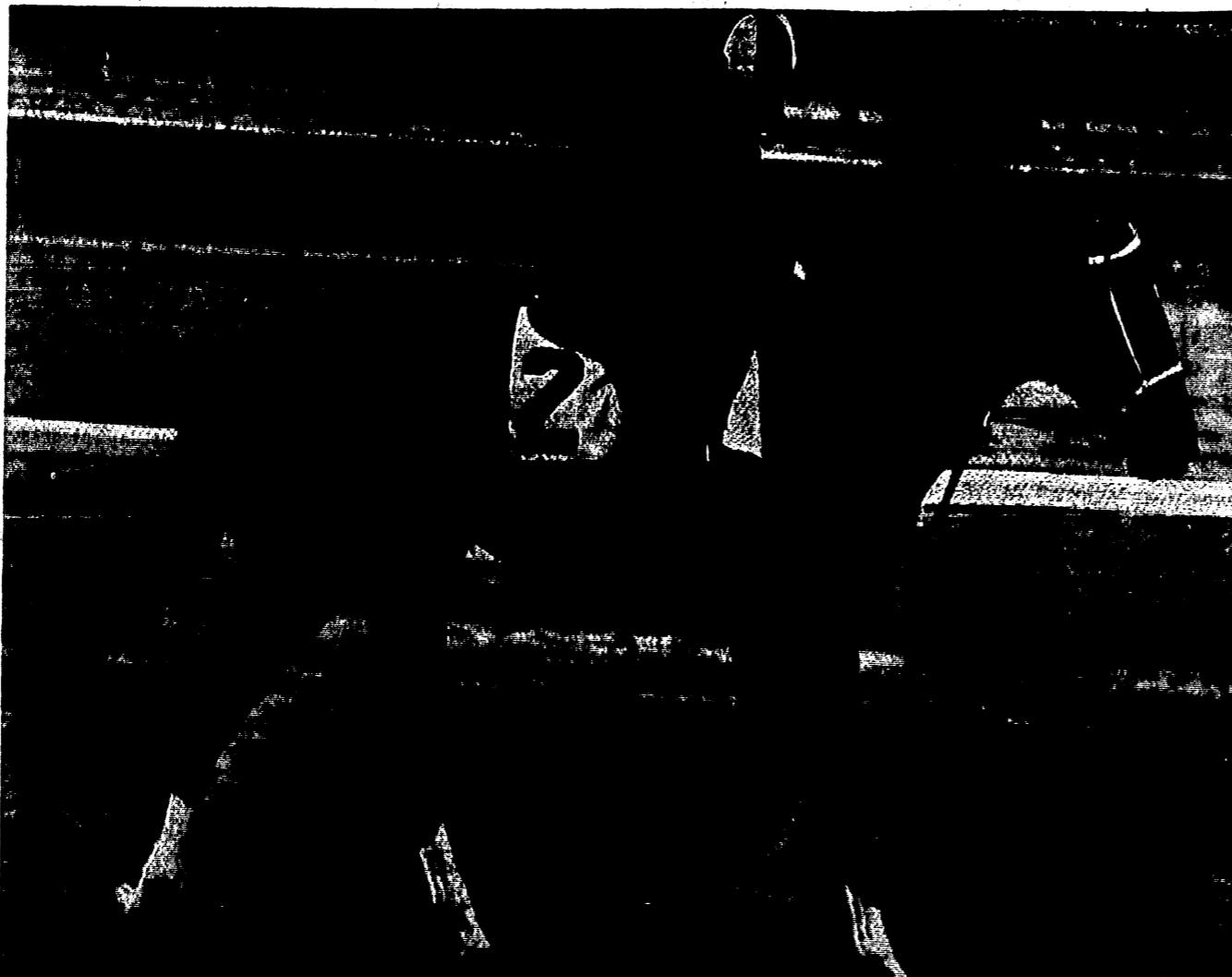
2b — Freeman (B), Curfman and David Ellidge (P)

HR — Griner (B)

B — Kaufman and Littig

P — Curfman and Whittaker

From 1960 through 1972, the late Roberto Clemente batted .312 or higher in 12 of his last 13 years with the Pittsburgh Pirates.



CHURCHILL DOWNS: Exercise rider George Davis, who worked 1972 Kentucky Derby winner Riva Ridge, reminisces as he looks towards the empty grandstands of the famed racetrack in Louisville, Ky., while atop Secretariat — Lucien Laurin trained chestnut colt favored to win the 99th running of the Derby Saturday. Sired by Bold Ruler, a stakes winner of 23 races and \$784,204, Secretariat was bred in the state of Virginia by Meadow Stud, Inc.

Russians Knot Series, 78-76

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Russia's

basketball forces evened their

series against the United States

national team with a 78-76 vic-

tory Monday night in a rugged

battle at the San Diego Sports

Arena in which the lead

changed hands 15 times.

A field goal by Aleksander

Boloshev and two free throws

by Jack Salumets provided the

points the Russians needed for

victory. The U.S. team's final

second shot by Jim Oxley of

the Military Academy just

missed tying the count.

The United States won the

opening game Sunday night at

Inglewood, Calif., 83-65.

The United States played

without Bill Walton, the national

collegiate player of the year

from UCLA, who suffered a

knee injury in the opening

game and did not suit up for

the second contest.

The rough battle saw three

Russians foul out and Bobby

Jones of North Carolina also

collect five personals. Ron

Behagen of Minnesota was

tossed out of the game by ref-

eree Marti Huhtamaki of Fin-

land, who charged Behagen had

purposely elbowed a Russian

player.

U.S. Coach Bob Cousy drew a

technical foul for objecting too

violently to a call in the first

half.

With the six-game series tied

at one apiece, the teams will

next play Wednesday in Albu-

querque, N.M.

JHS Girls Win

Tennis In Dual

The Jacksonville High School

girls' tennis team upped its re-

cord to 2-1 by downing Brown

County 3-2 in a dual match at

Nichols Park Monday afternoon.

The Crimson girls took three

of the four singles' matches to

gain the win. Their next mat-

ch will be Thursday against

Griggsville at Nichols Park.

Results

Singles

Bobbie Brand (J) d Tweed

(B), 6-1, 6-4

Susan Bellatti (J) d Schneider

(B), 6-1, 6-1

Anita Schroeter (J) d Salrin

(B), 6-1, 6-2

Wort (B) d Rhea Welch (J),

3-6, 6-4, 6-2

Doubles

Schneider-Salrin (B) d Ann

Morris-Rhea McCulley (J),

7-5, 6-4

Bailey Pitches, Bats Plains To

5-1 Decision

PLEASANT PLAINS — Freshman Mike Bailey slapped

a three-run bases loaded double

in the fifth inning to bust up

a 1-1 ballgame and lead Pleasant

Plains to a 5-1 win over

Williamsburg Monday afternoon.

Bailey held Williamsburg to

just three hits and one run in

the second frame, in evening his

pitching record to 1-1, while

Plains climbs to 2-6.

Besides Bailey for the Cardi-

nals, Brian James went two for

three with the bat, as they

got only four hits in the game.

Plains entertains Virginia to-

day in a non-conference game.

W'llie 000 100 0-3 3

P. Plains 010 040 x-5 4 3

W — Calloway and Reinders

PP — Bailey and Brown

2b — Bailey (PP), Calloway

(W)

ROUTT GAME CHANGED

The Routt-Quincy Catholic

Boys baseball game, originally

scheduled to be played this

evening at the Pony Colt park,

has been switched to the JHS

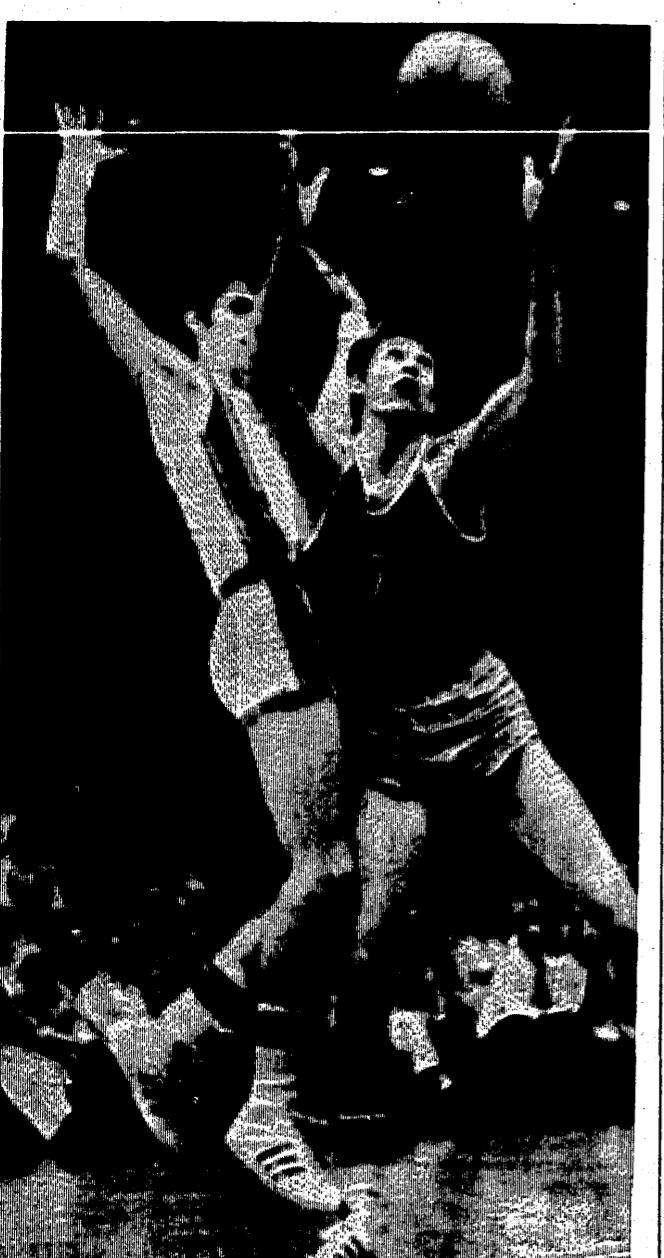
baseball field Monday.

The Routt game will start

immediately following the JHS

Quincy Catholic Boys contest

slated for this afternoon.



SAN DIEGO: The USSR's Alzhan Zharmukhametov blocks this USA rebound attempt by capturing the ball away from the USA's Bobby Jones during this first period action at the San Diego Sports Arena (UPI Telephoto)

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 1, 1973 9
Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., May 1, 1973 9

War Of Nerves On For 99th Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —

The war of nerves began in earnest Monday for the 99th Kentucky Derby with some hard feelings and some heartbreak.

Frank "Pancho" Martin, squatting beside the barn where he stables his Derby pair of Sham and Knightly Dawn, was still angry at Lucifer Laurin — and made no bones about it.

"We were friends for 15 to 18 years and never did I make any remark about him," Martin said. "He calls me a thief. I didn't call him a thief."

Martin referred to a published story before last week's Wood Memorial in New York where Laurin was quoted as saying nobody could beat his Secretariat "unless they steal the race."

In racing terms, there's nothing at all wrong with "stealing" a race. That simply means putting a horse with early speed into a long race to

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East

	W. L.	Pct.	G. B.
Baltimore	10	.9	.526
Detroit	10	10	.500
Milwaukee	9	9	.500
New York	9	10	.474
Cleveland	9	12	.429
Boston	7	10	.412

West

	W. L.	Pct.	G. B.
Chicago	10	5	.667
Kansas City	13	8	.619
California	9	8	.529
Minnesota	9	8	.529
Oakland	9	11	.450
Texas	6	10	.375

National League

	W. L.	Pct.	G. B.
New York	12	8	.600
Chicago	11	8	.579
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571
Philadelphia	9	9	.500
Mont			

Carlton: I'm Not The Next Koufax

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I'm not the next Sandy Koufax. I'm Steve Carlton." The words came coldly.

But the comparisons keep coming, as Carlton, already a week ahead of his winning pace of last year when he won 27 games, bids to become the National League's first 30-game winner in 40 years. Dizzy Dean was 30-7 for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934.

The shadow of Koufax has been hard to shake.

It started in 1965, when the Cardinals issued Carlton uniform No. 32, the same as the Los Angeles Dodgers' great pitcher, and heralded him as "the next Koufax."

"I didn't ask for the number," he says. "They just gave it to me."

Traded to the Philadelphia Phillies after holdout problems, Carlton won the league's Cy Young Award last year for his 27 victories — nearly half the Phils' victories — and tied an all-time victory record for a left-hander. The other southpaw to win 27? Koufax.

"The records mean nothing," said Carlton, who, at 23, is considered in a pitcher's prime years. "I've just got one goal: win. After that, everything else takes care of itself," he said.

Carlton's style and second straight 20-victory season aren't the only things reminiscent of Koufax. There is his speed.

He's already in the record book ahead of Koufax for most strikeouts (19) in a nine-inning game. He and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets share that mark. Koufax fanned 18 twice, before his retirement in 1966.

Carlton and Koufax, who never faced each other on the mound, are the only National League pitchers to surpass the 300-strikeout level since 1900.

Koufax, who holds the all-time mark of 382 for a season, passed 300 three times. Carlton did it last year with 310.

Carlton's four-hit 3-1 victory over the defending National League champion Cincinnati Reds Friday night lowered his earned run average to 2.47 this season. He won the ERA crown last year with a 1.96 mark.

Coil Slams 2 HR's In Tigers Win

BEARDSTOWN — Dennis Coil slammed two home runs, drove in four runs, and held Havana to just four hits as he led Beardstown to a 7-1 win, Monday afternoon. With the win the Tigers climb to 7-4 overall and 2-1 in the Spoon River conference, while Havana falls to 7-3 and 2-1 in the Spoon.

Tied 1-1 entering the third inning, Beardstown erupted for four runs after two were out to jump to a 5-1 lead that they never gave up. After two were out, Sam Seward walked and scored on Robin Lewis' double to break the tie. Ken Korsmeyer then singled in Lewis, before Coil cracked his first homer, driving in Korsmeyer for a 5-1 edge.

In the fifth inning, Korsmeyer singled again and Coil hit his second homer for the final 7-1 margin.

Beardstown travels to Lewistown Wednesday for a Spoon River conference tilt. B'town 104 020 x-7 7 1 Havana 000 100 0-1 4 2 25 - Lewis (B) HR - Coil (B) Huber (H)

H - Huber, Keys (6) and Keys, Blodgett (6) B - Coil and Korsmeyer Lp - Huber WP - Coil 2-1

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Cliffs, 13-4

Wolleneber went four for four for the Rebels and Rick Goodman added three RBI's on a two for four night.

Raiders 001 335 0-12 16 8

Dunlap's .005 020 2-9 11 3

2b - Dawdy, Cotter 2 (R)

3b - K. Cotter, G. Cotter,

Admiral, Alexander (R)

HR - Hamm (R)

Cliffs .010 003 0-4 11 7

Rebels 133 115 x-13 18 2

Final Score 49 3. Triopia 48

Wolleneber went four for four for the Rebels and Rick Goodman added three RBI's on a two for four night.

Raiders 001 335 0-12 16 8

Dunlap's .005 020 2-9 11 3

2b - Dawdy, Cotter 2 (R)

3b - K. Cotter, G. Cotter,

Admiral, Alexander (R)

HR - Hamm (R)

Cliffs .010 003 0-4 11 7

Rebels 133 115 x-13 18 2

Best first rounds in March

PGA-co-sponsored golf tournaments were 64s scored by Lee Trevino, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Gibby Gilbert. Each round was

eight under par.



ABA CHAMPIONSHIP: Don Freeman (13) of Indiana tries to recover the ball before it goes out of bounds as Artis Gilmore (53) of the Kentucky Colonels looks for the same. Action took place in the first period of the second game of the ABA series, which Kentucky evened up by downing Indiana 114-102 (UPI Wirephoto)

Pat Kelly [Who?] Leads Hitting Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Playing on a team that includes such stars as Dick Allen and Wilbur Wood and being the brother of National Football League star Leroy Kelly doesn't make it easy to get recognition.

But Pat Kelly of the Chicago White Sox is speaking softly and carrying a big stick.

The soft-spoken Chicago outfielder was the leading hitter in the major leagues, with a .486 average on 18 hits in 37 at-bats through Monday.

The White Sox' leadoff hitter had a more than 100-point lead over his nearest rival, catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, after the first 3 1/2 weeks of the American League season. Munson had the most hits, 27, and the most doubles, eight, while teammate Fred Patek was the leader in runs scored with 19.

Fisk, last season's American

League Rookie of the Year, was tied for the home run lead with Chicago's Bill Melton and Cleveland's Charlie Spikes, each with six.

In the National League, Cincinnati's Joe Morgan was tops in RBI with 17 and Stargell and Houston's Jimmy Wynn shared the home run lead with seven apiece.

Pole vault — 1. Kudirka (MC)

2. Ludworth (R) 3. Cox (W)

4. Ashbaugh (Wa) 5. Ladage (W) :22.1

Shot put — 1. Campbell (W)

2. McKinney (Wi) 3. Dobson (MC) 4. Pollack (Ro) 5. Woods (Wa) :49.5"

Discus — 1. Woods (Wa) 2.

2. McKinney (Wi) 3. Cox (W)

4. Ashbaugh (W) 5. Ladage (W) :22.1"

Two mile run — 1. Matson (MC) 2. Night (Wa) 3. Crouse (Wa) 4. Walker (Ro) 5. Maijer (Rip) :10.36.5

120 yard high hurdles — 1. Swaar (MC) 2. Turpin (W) 3. Ashbaugh (W) 4. McKinney (Wi) 5. Jennings (MC) :16.5

100-yard dash — 1. Baker (E) 2. McDonald (MC) 3. Jeffers (Ro) 4. Dobson (MC) 5. Pearson (O) :11.0

Pole Vault — 1. Kudirka (MC)

2. Ludworth (R) 3. Ashbaugh (W) 4. Wacaser (E) 5. Goodall (Wi) 11'0"

Mile run — 1. Seaman (Wi) 2. Dohr (NB) 3. Greenwood (R) 4. Hutchison (Ro) 5. Nuell (Wi) :45.62"

High jump — 1. Swaar (MC) 2. tie Stouffer (Wa) Kudirka (MC) 4. McKinney (Wi) 5. Dewhurst (E) 5'6"

880 relay — 1. Winchester 2. Riverton 3. Edinburgh 4. Mason City 5. Waverly 1:39.2

440-yard dash — 1. McDonald (MC) 2. Dobson (MC) 3. Coultas (Wi) 4. Baker (E) 5. Jeffers (Ro) 4. Dobson (MC) 5. Pearson (O) :52.1

880-yard run — 1. Lile (MC) 2. Lockwood (E) 3. Gray (Wa) 4. Matson (MC) 5. Maxheimer (Ro) 2:10.2

220-yard dash — 1. McDonald (MC) 2. Dobson (MC) 3. Coultas (Wi) 4. Baker (E) 5. Jeffers (Ro) 24.2

Long jump — 1. Jeffers (Ro) 2. Lockwood (E) 3. Mumford (Wi) 4. Dobson (MC) 5. Garner (Ri) 19'1 1/2"

Mile relay — 1. Mason City 2. Winchester 3. Waverly 4. Edinburgh 5. Riverton 3:45.5

Final Score — Mason City 104 020 x-7 7 1

Waverly 100 100 0-1 4 2 25 - Lewis (B) HR - Coil (B) Huber (H)

H - Huber, Keys (6) and Keys, Blodgett (6) B - Coil and Korsmeyer Lp - Huber WP - Coil 2-1

I'd swing at everything."

While Kelly was grabbing a big lead in the American City players dominated most of the other major hitting categories.

The Royals had four of the five leaders in runs batted in with John Mayberry the pace-setter with 19. Cookie Rojas had the most hits, 27, and the most doubles, eight, while teammate Fred Patek was the leader in runs scored with 19.

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League Rookie of the Year, was tied for the home run lead with Chicago's Bill Melton and Cleveland's Charlie Spikes, each with six.

In the National League, Cincinnati's Joe Morgan was tops in RBI with 17 and Stargell and Houston's Jimmy Wynn shared the home run lead with seven apiece.

Kelly, one of the main cogs in the White Sox' early surge to first place in the American

League West, also got off to a fast start last year, hitting .327 through May, before slackening off and finishing with a .261 average.

"I don't put too much emphasis on statistics," Kelly said, "but I don't see why I shouldn't be able to keep hitting. Some times I feel like I'm just beginning to learn what it's all about."

He attributed his improvement to a change in batting style. Instead of taking a hard swing, he chopped on the bat, shortening his stroke.

"I realized I was just hurting myself by swinging for the fences," he explained. "I had no idea of the strike zone, ei-

ISD Rolls By Dosh, Trojans

MEREDOSIA — With Dan Fitzpatrick and Tony Heller both winning two events, ISD rolled over Meredosia and Triopia in a triangular track meet Monday afternoon. ISD piled up 68 points with Dosh narrowly edging Triopia 49-48 for second place.

Fitzpatrick led the weight division with wins in the discus and the shot. Heller won the high jump and the 100 yard low

dash. Dosh had two double winners in Steve Browning and Tim Crow. Browning won the the Crow. Browning won the pole vault and the 100 yard dash with Crow sweeping the long jump and the 200.

Meredosia will entertain Meredosia will entertain Meredosia and Champaign in a triangular track meet on Saturday afternoon.

Pole vault — 1. Browning (M)

2. Strickler (T) 3. Mutch (T)

4. Ahorn (M) 11'0"

Shot put — 1. Fitzpatrick (I)

2. Surratt (T) 3. Lemmons (M)

4. Tiemann (T) 51'8"

Long jump — 1. Crow (M)

2. Wilson (I) 3. Heller (I) 4.

Hatfield (T) 19'0"

Discus — 1. Fitzpatrick (T)

2. Tiemann (T) 3. Surratt (T)

4. Perebean (I) 135'0"

High jump — 1. Heller (I)

2. Wortsman (T) 3. Mo. Wortsman (T) 4. Wells (M) 5'10"

Two mile run — 1. Saline (I)

2. Grafford (I) 3. Janes (M)

120 yard hurdles — 1. Nergen (T) 2. Heller (I) 3. Wells (M)

220 yard dash — 1. Crow (M)

U.S. Cagers Roll Over Russians 83-65

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Uncle Sam appears to have built a truly formidable national basketball team this year after the disappointment of 1972, yet Coach Bob Cousy says his squad must be tougher to continue whipping the Russians.

The international series continues here tonight following Sunday's 83-65 victory for the United States, a triumph at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., which was the first meeting between the nations since the Olympic finale at Munich.

The Russians won that time 51-50 in the super-controversial ending where the U.S. claimed the USSR was given three seconds of additional time after the game ended.

Tonight there was doubt that Bill Walton, UCLA's national player of the year for both 1971 and 1972, could play because of an injury, but he wants to try because San Diego is his hometown.

Walton suffered strained ligaments in his left knee when he

Streaking Chisox Continue Hot Run

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Despite a pair of weekend victories, the Chicago White Sox don't care much for Fenway Park... and lately it hasn't been home sweet home for the Boston Red Sox, either.

"I don't like this park," Dick Allen said Sunday after swatting a home run into the center field bleachers during Chicago's 5-0 trimming of the Red Sox.

"I don't like this park; I really don't," echoed Bill Melton, who found the bleachers with a two-run homer in the third inning after Allen drove in the White Sox' first run with a groundout.

"This team just needs a break," said Boston Manager Eddie Kasko, whose club has dropped seven of its last eight Fenway frolics and dropped into last place in the American League East.

Elsewhere in the AL, Oakland edged Baltimore 4-3, the New York Yankees took a doubleheader from Minnesota 6-3 and 11-1, Detroit whipped Kansas City 6-1, Texas downed Milwaukee 2-1 and Cleveland nipped California 3-2.

In the National League, Los Angeles took two from Pittsburgh 9-8 in 13 innings and 2-1, St. Louis trounced San Francisco 8-3, New York shaded Atlanta 1-0, Chicago lathered San Diego 10-4, Cincinnati drubbed Philadelphia 8-0 and Houston edged Montreal 4-3.

Explaining his dislike for Fenway Park, Melton said: "It's the way they pitch to you, going for the corners, either away or inside. If it's inside, you have to pull the ball, but you know it's probably a bad pitch."

The last four outings have been good to the White Sox, who have won seven of eight road games and pushed past Kansas City into first place in the AL West.

Oakland's Catfish Hunter, a

Smith Captures Swedish Title

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., tuned up for the upcoming World Championship tennis singles finals by winning the \$50,000 Swedish Pro Championships Sunday.

Smith overcame a first set challenge from John Alexander of Australia to win his sixth circuit victory of the season, 5-7, 6-2.

Smith, dominating Group A play, finished 12 points ahead of Australian veteran Rod Laver. Roy Emerson of Australia placed third followed by Alexander and Cliff Richey, of San Angelo, Tex.

SEASON'S SPRINT WINNER

ROSSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Sam Sessions of Nashville, Mich., 1972 USAC champion, won the USAC 40-lap sprint car feature at Eldora Speedway Sunday.

Rolle Beale of Toledo, Ohio, took second place and Lee Kunzman of Guttenberg, Iowa, came in third followed by Billy Cassella of Weirton, W. Va., and Don Nordhorn of Wadsworth, Ind.

Kunzman still leads the sprint driving standings with 202 points.

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INGLEWOOD, CALIF.: Russia's Ivan Dvorin charges into USA's Swen Nater as he attempts to score in the USA-USSR basketball rematch of the two teams who played in the controversial game in the Olympics. Nater held an icepack on a large knot on his forehead at the end of the game. "It's the roughest game I've ever played in my life," the Dutch-born Nater said. The officials called 56 fouls as USA won 83-65. (UPI Telephoto)

Pirates Not Ready For Panic Button

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS said the Pirate manager. "I think we'll eventually play New York Yankees took a doubleheader from the Minnesota Twins 6-3 and 11-1; the Chicago

"We aren't playing well," admitted Pittsburgh Manager Bill Virdon in an obvious understatement after his floundering Pirates lost a doubleheader for their fifth straight setback.

"It's too early to worry about the standings," said Virdon after the three-time National League East champions dropped a 9-8 decision in 13 innings in the first game and 2-1 in the second.

The Pirates, who opened as one of the hottest teams in baseball with an 8-1 record, dropped to third place at 8-6, one game off the pace of the East-leading New York Mets.

It isn't Panicsville yet, though, said Virdon. "There's no reason to panic,"

Wadkins Captures Classic

DALLAS (AP) — "I just knew Lanny was going to win. I just knew it. He told me so. He was so confident. And I'm so proud of him."

So spoke the pretty young blonde who television viewers across the country watched run across the green Sunday grab and hug Lanny Wadkins.

Her name is Rachel. She is 23. And Mrs. Wadkins.

Her husband had just won the \$150,000 Byron Nelson Classic, a bizarre victory, perhaps more lost by Dan Sikes than won by Lanny Wadkins.

But that's debatable.

When you birdie five of the last seven holes, including a super clutch 15-footer on 18, it's hard to argue that the \$30,000 was a gift, not a prize of the highest order.

He won it with a par on the first hole of a sudden death playoff, a duel brought about by a dramatic 40-foot par putt by Sikes at the final hole.

Then Sikes, 42, by two decades Wadkins's elder, three-putted the par 5 playoff hole, missing a two-foot par putt he admitted "I jerked."

Sikes started the final round tied with Bob Dickson for the lead at four under par, three shots ahead of Bert Yancey and four strokes in front of Wadkins, Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton, and five others.

Wadkins' final round of three-under-par 67 gave him a 277 total, three under par which matched Sikes' 72-hole card. Sikes shot a one-over-par 71 in the final round Sunday.

Dickson took third at 279, one under, shooting a closing 73, and Crampton nailed the fourth spot with a par 70 for 280.

Fergie Keeps Own Control Of Padres

CHICAGO (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins says he "really never worked loose in the chilly going." But with temperatures in the low 60s Sunday at Wrigley Field, he was loose enough to win his 12th career victory without a loss against the San Diego Padres.

The Cubs' pitcher, who picked up his second victory of the season, had plenty of help from his teammates, who pounded out 15 hits as the Cubs won 10-4.

Jenkins was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth inning after yielding nine hits. San

Diego had tied the game at 3-3 in the top of the sixth, but pinch-hitters knocked in three of the Cubs' four runs in their half of the inning. Three more runs in the bottom of the seventh put the game out of reach.

The Padres used six pitchers altogether, with veteran Bob Miller setting down the Cubs in order in the eighth after the Padres scored their final run.

In the sixth inning, Ron Santo and Jose Cardenal singled off loser Mike Caldwell to start the rally. Pinch-hitter Gene Hiser singled to score Santo and then pinch-hitter Paul Popovich singled in two more runs.

Before reliever Rich Troen could get the third out, Glenn Beckert pushed across another run with a single. Beckert extended his hitting streak to 11 games and Ron Santo stretched his to ten games. Rick Monday also had a hot bat. He has hit safely in the last eight games, with 13 hits in 27 times at bat.

Clarence Gaston and Dave Hilton homered for San Diego. It was Hilton's first major league home run and the seventh off Jenkins this year. Jenkins led the National League in homers surrendered last year with 32 in 36 games.

The win made it a series sweep for the Cubs, who bounced back from three straight losses to San Francisco.

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Knicks Set Sights On West Coast Next

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Knicks trained their sights on the Los Angeles Lakers today with Old Pro Walt Frazier sounding the general warning to the West Coast: "They wanted us, now they've got us."

Frazier and his New York teammates were over-flowing with confidence Sunday after whipping the Boston Celtics 94-78 and advancing to the National Basketball Association's

championship round.

After a slow start, with Frazier scoring only two points in the first period, the Knicks came on strong to defeat the Celtics in the seventh and deciding game of the Eastern playoff final. Defense was the key, with the Knicks holding the big advantage.

"Our defense picked them up right away, that was the key," Frazier said after finishing with 25 points. "The Celtics

were playing with a two-man offense, Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White, and you can only play so long with that."

Then the All-Star backcourt sharp-shooter recalled reading that the Lakers had rooted for a New York victory, giving Los Angeles the home court advantage in the best-of-seven championship series opening in California Tuesday night.

New York Coach Red Holzman declined to make any predictions, but he didn't look a bit worried at the prospect of playing the Lakers.

"We were 2-2 with them this year," Holzman said. "However, the last game we played at Los Angeles was a game that really meant something—and we won. We did some things in that game that we can take into the series coming up."

The Knicks, who trailed 22-19 after the first period, came alive in the second quarter after young Dean Meminger came off the bench to replace ailing Earl Monroe. New York hustled to a 45-40 halftime lead and then blew out the Celtics in the final two periods.

"We knew we had to play physical and aggressive from the start, and we did," Meminger said. "In the last couple of games, we played well enough, but weren't physical enough and lost."

Cowens scored 24 points and White contributed 22, but the Knicks shut off other Boston shooters. The Celtics' 78 points represented the fewest by any New York opponent this season.

"New York played great and won it," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said. "We got beat, that's all. We weren't flat. The ball just wasn't going in the basket for us. We had good shots, but the ball just wouldn't go in."

Vulnerable Hawks Drop Opener, 8-3

MONTREAL (AP) — "The lights were blinking before the game started but they didn't really go out until the third period," said Coach Billy Reay sheepishly after his Chicago Black Hawks were slugged by the Montreal Canadiens 8-3.

The victory gave the favored Canadiens a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup National Hockey League finals series with game No. 2 also scheduled for the Forum Tuesday night.

Reay's crack about blinking lights was brought about because of a delay at the start of the game caused by a power failure which darkened sections of the arena.

Once the lights did go on, the Black Hawks came out swirling and shocked the Canadiens with two goals in the first 62 seconds of play.

"I started doing some arithmetic," said Montreal goalie Ken Dryden. "You know like multiplying two by sixty. Seriously, they caught us off balance. They were going for the explosive play and were getting it. But it's hard to play that style all the way because you leave yourself vulnerable."

Vulnerable wasn't the word for it. The Canadiens, welcoming the surprising open style of play by Chicago, overcame a 3-2 Chicago lead in the second period on goals by Chuck Ley and Jacques Lemaire's power play goal which put them ahead to stay 4-3.

Then they smashed the Hawks with four more scores in

the third period with three of them coming in less than two minutes including a crushing shorthanded goal by Pete Mahovlich.

Reay contended that Marc Tardif, who assisted on Lemaire's go-ahead goal, was offside.

"I don't think he was offside," said Reay, "and everybody else knew it."

When Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman heard about Reay's charge, he gave the press a private showing and reran the tape on a television monitor which showed Tardif was onside.

"It was close but he was onside," said Bowman, who then added, "Great things these contraptions."

Probably the happiest of the Canadiens was Pete Mahovlich who scored a shorthanded goal in the third period. Pete has been the subject of some boos birds in the Forum but when he scored he received a standing ovation.

"It really made me feel good," said Pete, whose brother Frank followed with a goal 58 seconds later. "The fans here are knowledgeable and they figure I should be scoring more."

The goal was only the second in the playoffs this year for Pete, who is one of the most dangerous shorthanded scorers in the league.

Bowman thought the three key goals were made by Jacques Lapierre, Lemaire and Pete Mahovlich.

Lapierre's goal made it 21 and brought us back into the game," said Bowman. "If they had gotten the third goal who knows what might have happened. Lemaire put us ahead 43 but Pete's goal clinched it. They were on the power play and if they had scored it would have been 5-4 and again, who knows what could happen."

Following Tuesday's game, the series will shift to Chicago for games on Thursday night and Sunday afternoon. If the series goes further No. 5 will be played in Montreal the following Tuesday, No. 6 in Chicago on Thursday and the final game in Montreal May 13.

Although each team won its divisional title, the Canadians get the home ice advantage for posting a better season record than Chicago.

"It's really not so much bad pitches but pitches the other team has wanted us to hit," he added. "We've been tight. I just hope we turned the corner."

The Cardinals, shut out in two straight previous games, rallied Juan Marichal, 4-2, and the Giants by 3-2 before arising Sunday much like a sports world's Lazarus.

Joe Torre and Ted Simmons put hits back to back and Ken Reitz, hitting .172, singled sharply to left-center field to tie the contest.

Marichal departed after walking Ed Crosby, a .150 hitter, and pinch-hitter Tim McCarver greeted reliever Randy Moffitt with a sacrifice fly scoring Simmons.

Moffitt would have escaped further damage, but third baseman Ed Goodson threw wide after fielding Rick Wise's grounder and Lou Brock followed with a bases-loaded triple.

That made it 7-3 St. Louis, and Luis Melendez' second single scored Brock to complete the rally.

"I just try to go out and do my job," said the cigar-smoking Wise, 3-1, a 6-foot-2 right-hander who has accounted for all the Cardinals' victories.

Touched for all Giants scoring when Marichal doubled in two runs and Reitz erred in the second, Wise ignited a two-run Cardinals inning later by taking a retaliatory Marichal pitch in the small of the back.

Marichal, responding to Wise's unintentional bunting of Goodson in the top of the third, yielded subsequent two-out singles to Brock and Melendez and walked Torre and Simmons to force in another run.

"I expected to be thrown at," said Wise, "but hitting me gave us two runs and put us back in the ball game. I was just trying to come in on Goodson, not hit him."

"As it turned out, that seemed to be our spark. We're going on the road now. Maybe this was a good time for this to happen."



RIVER CRESTS — St. Peter's Catholic Church in Grafton, Ill., stands at a point just short of where the Mississippi flood waters stopped. The river has crested and citizens now face a massive cleanup operation. (UPI Photo)

Local Officials Say OEO Closing Will Affect Vital Poverty Programs

(Editor's Note: the Office of Economic Opportunity called for a national commitment to eliminate poverty. The entire cost because the war on poverty ended in crushing defeat. To them, the order closing fort for which all federal support would wither away, is one sign of the Nixon administration's determination to mask cuts in federal programs within shifts to persons, of whom about 95,000 were poor before they got OEO grants of revenue sharing. Their average annual salary is \$5,182.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG and MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

Associated Press Writers WASHINGTON (AP) — To President Nixon, the order closing the Office of Economic Opportunity gives priations for cities next year of a reduced \$4.1 billion. Kenneth Cole, head of the White House Domestic Council, responded that by his calculations, Nixon's order closing the Office of Economic Opportunity gives priations for cities next year of a reduced \$4.1 billion.

A federal judge has blocked Nixon's order closing the Office of Economic Opportunity gives priations for cities next year of a reduced \$4.1 billion. Those figures include all federal aid to cities, not just funds by summer.

The officials believe that the for the poor. President's latest budget, which includes no money for OEO, U.S. Conference of Mayors will leave them without re-said, "Deep cuts in the budget will affect vital city programs. These cuts will be felt first and sharpest by minority groups.

The administration says it and the poor." But, as a report from the PEP program was diverted from the PEP program.

For example, in the fiscal year that ended last June 30, Newark, N.J., thinks so.

Manpower training programs, already based in the Labor Department, received \$1.5 billion during the fiscal year that ends June 30. For the next year, under revenue sharing, the budget request is \$1.3 billion.

One of the most popular anti-poverty programs, Head Start, geared to preschool children, is based in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and is slated for a budget increase in the next fiscal year. Head Start received \$33.4 million for the year ending June 30. Next year, its budget goes to \$40.4 million.

Lyndon Johnson's last major offensive in the war on poverty, the billion-dollar Model Cities program launched in 1967, is one of the programs being absorbed into Nixon's proposed Better Communities Act.

Nixon said the Better Communities Act would send cities \$2.3 billion in block grants and "assure that no city receives less money for community development than it has received."

Some officials aren't so sure. For example, Beliles said he believes much of the money promised in the Better Communities Act will be funds appropriated by Congress for existing programs, but impounded by the President.

"They're giving us things that we already received," he said.

In Newark, the Model Cities agency received a telegram from Washington saying funds the local people thought would be available for other purposes would have to be used for whatever Model Cities programs the city wanted to continue.

And until the President's proposal for a Better Communities Act becomes law, Model Cities agencies across the nation are operating on an average at one-third the budget levels they received last year.

There are few local officials or antipoverty workers who wouldn't agree with the President that many of the battles of

the war on poverty ended in crushing defeat.

But like hawks in other wars, many feel they were just beginning to see signs of victory when the administration decided to change the nature of its commitment.

And ironically, they credit

the Nixon administration with pushing for better planning and tighter accounting that has made many Community Action Agencies, in their eyes, more effective suppliers of services to the poor.

The poor would have been a lot better off if we had done from the very beginning the kinds of things we are doing now," said Charles Zimmerman, head of planning and research for Louisville's antipoverty agency.

"Only for the last three or four years have we stressed the concept of planning," he said.

Others are wondering whether the closing of OEO means the president's action "forces the nation's mayors to make the unhappy choice of laying off a portion of the staffs of the agencies that handled them before OEO."

Mayor Kenneth J. Gibson of Newark, N.J., thinks so.

"The trend," he said "is to put the funding back in the hands of the folks who have the economic power, and the so-called traditional agencies and institutions, where it was before."

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT ALTRUSA SHOW PAST WEEKEND

There was a good attendance at the benefit Antique Show and Sale held Saturday and Sunday at Holiday Inn, sponsored by Altrusa Club of Jacksonville.

Proceeds from the bi-annual event purchase additional articles for the club's Sick Room Loan Chest. Such articles as wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, etc., are loaned to area residents without charge, when the need arises. The only request is that the item be returned in good condition when no longer needed.

The Sick Room Loan Chest is housed at Elm City Rehabilitation Center on North Main street where a staff member keeps records of the accommodating "loans."

Three door prizes were awarded: an antique cup and saucer, Dr. Thomas Wilson, Jacksonville route one; Mrs. Gertrude Darr, 561 Cherry street, handpainted relish dish; and Richard Austin, Springfield, crystal candy dish. Thelma Bacon Pinson was general chairman for the April show assisted by Lucille Buckalew and Mary Louise McGinnis, and other members of the club.

The next benefit show will be Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17-18.

MAY 2-3RD MEETS AT MT. STERLING

MT. STERLING — The Brown County Ministerium will meet Wednesday noon, May 2nd at Bates restaurant here. The Rolling Green's men's golf league will get underway for the season Thursday, May 3rd at the greens here. A meal will be served after the game.

Two 14-year-old juveniles from St. Clair county were being held in the county jail Monday noon pending arrival of authorities from their home county.

Local officials said the two youths were taken into custody after the car in which they were riding ran out of gas.

Both youths are sought on car-theft charges from East

Nixon Administration Unveils Tax-Reform Plan

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration Monday unveiled a tax-reform program that would tighten loopholes to "remove the spectacle of high-income taxpayers who pay no tax by parlaying tax deductions and exclusions."

One proposal would establish a minimum taxable income. Another would limit what the administration called "artificial accounting losses."

The package also would provide property-tax relief for the elderly, an investment tax credit for oil and gas exploration to meet the energy crisis, and a tuition credit for students in nonpublic schools.

It includes a simplified tax form called 1040S which is designed to make tax time easier for about 20 million Americans. The new form includes an over-65 credit and liberalized deductions for child care.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz presented the administration's long-awaited tax-reform plan to the House Ways and Means Committee, which isn't expected to act on it for several months.

The administration is not asking for a general tax increase, which Shultz said is both "unnecessary and undesirable."

The government expects to gain \$800 million in tax revenue by closing the two loopholes, but would lose \$1.1 billion through the other changes, including \$500 million on a property-tax credit for the elderly and \$400 million on tax simplification.

Shultz told the committee the tax-reform measures are designed to "collect a reasonable amount of income taxes from those citizens who are not now paying a fair share of the tax burden."

The widespread tax-shelter market introduces significant distortions into our economy," Shultz said. It also has "a dangerously demoralizing effect on the operation of our revenue system."

The minimum-taxable-income proposal would prevent a taxpayer's exclusions and deductions from offsetting more than one-half of his income. Thus, he would have to pay taxes on at least half his revenues.

Shultz said the great majority of high-income persons are responsible taxpayers, but "taxpayers who have large income and pay little or no tax do exist in limited, but significant, numbers."

The limitation on artificial accounting losses is designed to eliminate the practice of using losses from one business activity to offset earnings of another.

Shultz said that, if Congress approves the package, losses on income-producing property henceforth could only be deducted from future earnings on the property that lost money.

The loss "may not be used to offset or shelter other unrelated income of the taxpayer," Shultz said.

"Taxpayers may still purchase investments on which the income can be tax-free for substantial periods, but the tax system will no longer pay them to buy such investments," he said.

The changes apply to individuals, except for farmers. They do not apply to corporations.

Low-and middle-income elderly persons would receive a refundable credit for property taxes exceeding 5 per cent of household income, up to a maximum \$500.

Equivalent relief would be provided for elderly renters, with the credit based on the amount of rent assessed by the landlord to pay his property taxes. Usually this is about 15 per cent of rent, the administration said.

The elderly, as well as working mothers, also would benefit from the proposed simplified tax form.

A taxpayer over 65 would receive a special credit. From a \$1,500 base amount, the taxpayer would deduct Social Security and railroad retirement benefits and could subtract 15 per cent of the difference from his tax bill.

The age credit would replace the complex retirement-income credit and would result in an over-all tax reduction for the elderly of about \$200 million.

Proposed Form 1040S also would streamline deductions by providing a miscellaneous deduction allowance of \$500 for every taxpayer who itemizes deductions.

Not everyone would qualify for Form 1040S, Shultz said, but it would benefit "the more than 20 million taxpayers with simple family and financial transactions."

The tax credit for nonpublic school tuition would apply to 50 per cent of tuition paid to non-profit schools up to a maximum credit of \$200 per child. The credit, which would be refundable, would be phased out for families earning above \$18,000.

The proposal, which already is included in the administration's 1974 budget, would

cost the government about \$300 million.

The proposed investment credit for exploratory drilling for oil and gas is designed to encourage domestic exploration for which there is critical need," Shultz said.

He said a driller of a new exploratory well could claim a 7-per-cent investment credit for his intangible drilling costs plus

an allowance for geological and geophysical expenses.

There would be a supplementary credit of 5 per cent against the first tax due if the exploratory well is productive.

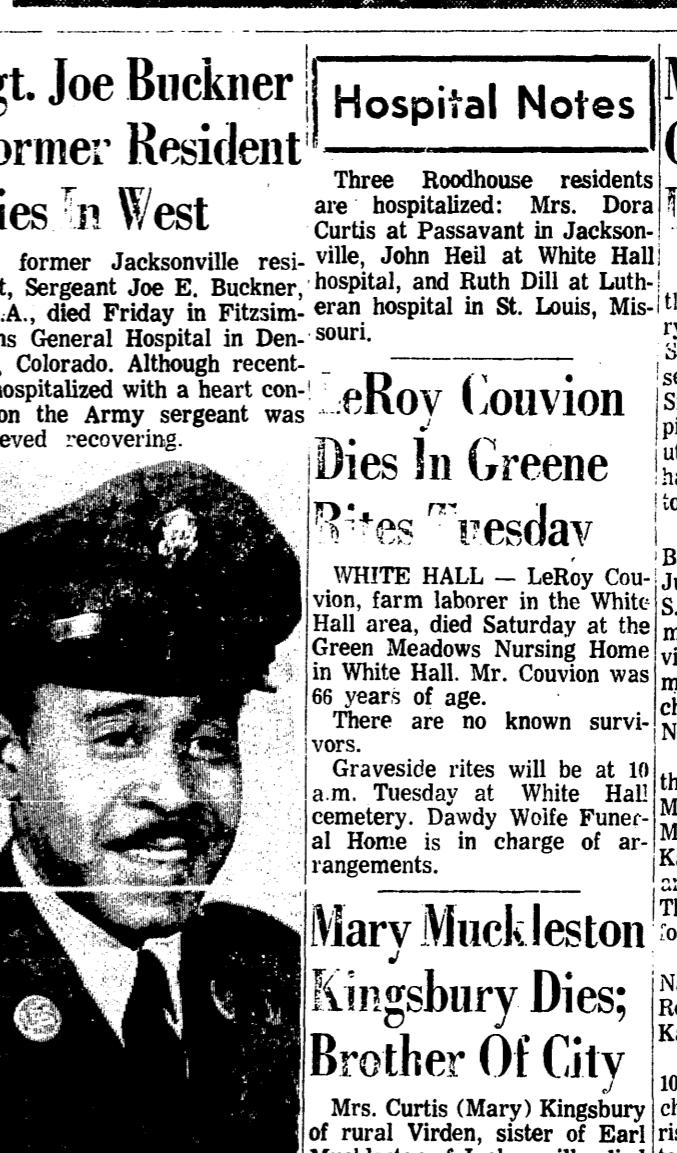
Shultz told the committee the administration's tax-reform proposals "will increase the fairness of the tax system and remove the spectacle of high-

income taxpayers who pay no tax by parlaying tax deductions and exclusions."

But he said the administration would not tighten nor shut off general investment incentives, such as liberal depreciation rules and investment tax credits, or the action of past administrations in lowering the tax on corporations.

They Huff and They Puff

to raise a huge tent, left, but not for a circus or any other of the usual reasons. The work in hand was actually a huge vinyl bubble inflated near Ashland Petroleum Company's Buffalo, N.Y., refinery to provide weather protection for construction of a synthetic natural gas plant. The semi-transparent bubble, below, is 264 feet long, 40 feet high and covers 34,000 square feet of working space. Air forced between two layers of vinyl keeps it rigid. Used in home construction for years, it is the first such large-scale application to industrial construction.



Sgt. Joe Buckner
Former Resident Dies In West

Three Roodhouse residents are hospitalized: Mrs. Dora Curtis at Passavant in Jacksonville, John Heil at White Hall hospital, and Ruth Dill at Lutheran hospital in St. Louis, Missouri.

LeRoy Couvion Dies In Greene

WHITE HALL — LeRoy Couvion, farm laborer in the White Hall area, died Saturday at the Green Meadows Nursing Home in White Hall. Mr. Couvion was 66 years of age.

There are no known survivors.

Gresides rites will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Hall cemetery. Dawdy Woife Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mary Mucklestone Kingsbury Dies; Brother Of City

Mrs. Curtis (Mary) Kingsbury of rural Virden, sister of Earl Mucklestone of Jacksonville, died Sunday at Parks Memorial Home at Auburn. She was 81 years of age and had taught school at Lowder many years.

The deceased was a lifelong resident of Sangamon county, was the daughter of Tyler and Lucinda Cobb Mucklestone. Her husband and brother are the only survivors, other than nieces and nephews, some of whom live in the Jacksonville community.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Berry Funeral Home in Virden with interment to be in West Grove cemetery, west of Thayer.

BURGLARY, THEFT REPORTED SUNDAY

A burglary and a theft were reported to Jacksonville police Sunday.

The burglary was reported by Debbie Gresham of 1008 West State, Apartment E. She said a six-string guitar was stolen from her apartment sometime late Saturday night.

Another theft report was turned in by James Dobson of 223 West Chambers. He said six or more tapes were stolen from his auto while the auto was parked in the 900 block of East Beecher. Dobson said his car was locked, but entry could have been gained by reaching through a window that was not completely shut.

Mother Of Wayne Chambers Dies At 101 Years

The mother of a Jacksonville man, Mrs. Gertrude Chambers of Springfield, died Sunday at St. John's hospital in that city.

She was 101 years of age. Her son is Wayne Chambers of this city.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Bischoff Funeral Home, Springfield, with Rev. Edward Stratton officiating. Interment will be in Rose Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Chambers was born in 1872 at Bement, Ill., daughter of Wilson and Mary Oaks Godwin.

Survivors include three sons Wayne of this city and Karl and Merle of Springfield, and one daughter, Mrs. Faye Thompson, also of Springfield. There are 19 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

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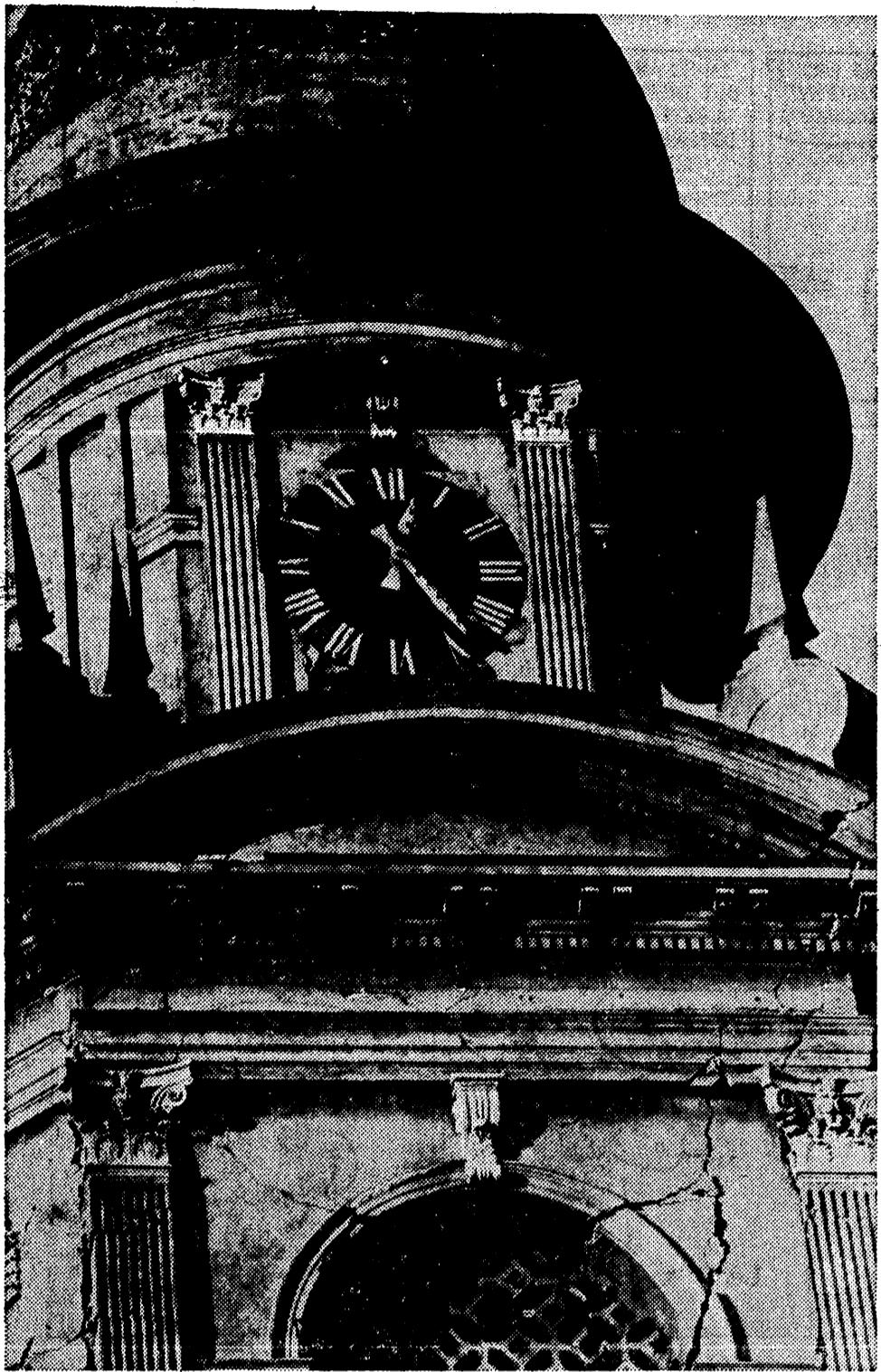
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■ Additional insurance at \$1.00 per hundred available

925 BIBBS
308 E. STATE
PHONE:
245-4412 245-2715

TIPS IN CLEANING SERVICE
OLSON'S Cleaners



Clock in bell tower is still at the hour earthquake began in Managua.



Long lines of people stand in heat and dust to receive emergency food supplies.

TOWARD RECOVERY

Last December 23, in Managua, capital of Nicaragua, the earth strained and heaved and cracked. The hands of the clock in the cathedral were stilled at 12:23 a.m., the time the first severe earthquake tremor struck the sleeping city. In less than 30 seconds, some 36 blocks—over half the city—were virtually flattened. The enormous loss of life and property was almost beyond comprehension. The immediate needs were for medical services, food, water and shelter for hundreds of thousands of survivors. International government and voluntary agencies responded quickly with assistance—the U.S., through AID (Agency for International Development), being among the first on the scene. And President Nixon named Maurice J. Williams, AID Deputy Administrator, to be his Special Coordinator for Emergency Relief for Nicaragua.

Now AID has announced a special multipurpose \$15 million loan to help Nicaragua move from emergency relief to reconstruction, a major objective being to put the maximum number of survivors back to work on essential activities as soon as possible. The loan brings official U.S. assistance to Nicaragua since the disaster to \$27,473,816, while U.S. voluntary agencies have contributed almost \$2 million.

Photographed by Carl Purcell.



On the scene: Maurice J. Williams, of AID, the President's special relief coordinator.



U.S. Army helicopters deliver emergency food supplies, near Managua.



Christmassy billboard seems to be the only thing holding a ruined building together.



Damaged buildings in the city's devastated center cause apprehension to passers-by.

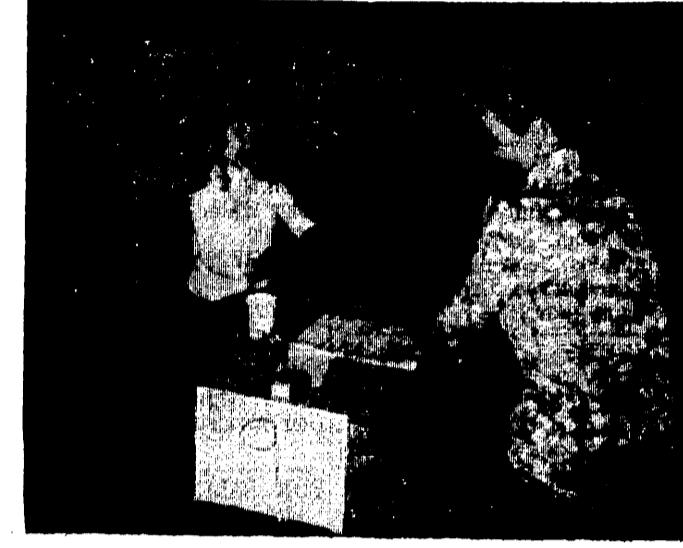


Tired Nicaraguan woman and children outside tent which is temporary home.

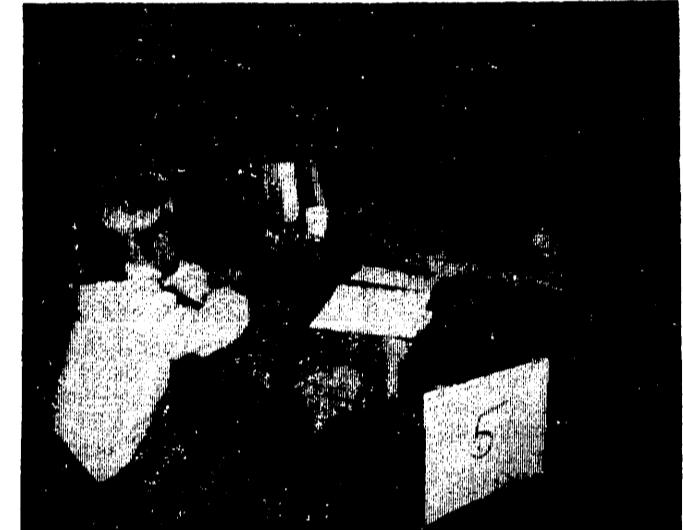
Pre-Kindergarten Tests At South Jacksonville

In order to insure that their development, kindergarten children at South Jacksonville school get off to a good start, a pre-kindergarten test is given on registration day. All the entering five-year-old children take a test made up of physical and mental items designed to point out the degree of development a child has attained to this point.

In this way the kindergarten and physical education curriculums can be designed for the child's needs—not make the child conform to a pre-conceived pattern which does not fit



MRS. J. M. BAHAMONDE is conducting verbal directions and motor performance test for pre-kindergarten children.



VERBAL IDEAS were part of the various tests to see if the child can organize thoughts and speak clearly and in sentences. Mrs. Delbert Lackscheide assists at this station.



PAT BOONE, well-known recording star and inspirational leader, will be the feature in Jacksonville, Tuesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. for a concert in the high school gym. Tickets are on sale at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.



FACULTY AND STAFF OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE recently held a retirement dinner in honor of President and Mrs. L. Vernon Caine, right above, and long-time presidential secretary Mrs. Wilhelmina Gillham. Dean of the College Wallace Jamison, second from left, was toastmaster and committee chairman. At left is Clifford Caine, Minneapolis, Minn., one of President and Mrs. Caine's three sons. Another son, Stanley, Greencastle, Ind., also participated in the program. The third son, Alan, being in England, was unable to attend. Resolutions by the faculty in recognition of the services of the Caines and Mrs. Gillham were read by Dr. Charles Frank and Dr. Iver Yeager, respectively. Gifts to the Caines included a painting of Rammelkamp Chapel by Jacksonville resident Homer Bradney. Others participating in the program included Chaplain John Langfitt, Mrs. Iver Yeager, Dr. Malcolm Stewart, and Prof. John Sorenson. Members of the committee were Jamison, Stewart, Frank, Yeager, Dr. Louise Rainbolt, Dean of Students Donald Eldred, Assistant to the President Lawrence Blenert, and Business Manager J. T. VanHorn.

The coordinator of the parent help was Mrs. Norman Torrens who also assisted with the typing.

Other volunteers were Mrs. Larry Schmaljohn and Mrs. Joe Gober in charge of balance board; Mrs. Darrell Wynn and Mrs. James Willhite in charge of Kraus-Weber items; Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. Raymond Day in charge of lateral dominance testing.

Mrs. Gerald Jarvis and Mrs. William Leib in charge of counting; Mrs. Ronald Perriman and Mrs. Carol Gillett in charge of color block sequencing; Miss Christine Bouzios and Mrs. Robert Gordley in charge of hand, foot, and eye dominance; Mrs. George Randolph and Mrs. Dick Staake in charge of color identification.

Mrs. Denis Crow and Mrs. Ed Heyer in charge of rhythmic movement and body control; Mrs. J. M. Bahamonde in charge of verbal directions and motor performance; Mrs. Delbert Lackscheide in charge of verbalizing ideas; Mrs. Jules Hainaut in charge of identification of body parts.

Mrs. James Cully and Miss Vicki Slaid in charge of visual achievement forms and frostig items. Following testing and evaluation both parent and child had a short conference with the principal, Mr. Adams, to get all the necessary information for fall enrollment.

This is the second year of operation for the pre-kindergarten testing at South Jacksonville School. The parent help at South Jacksonville School is essential to the program and without their assistance would be impossible to administer.

A post-kindergarten test will be conducted during the first week of May, children taking the test will enter the early primary in the fall for a full day of school.

Leaders Club Visits Macomb

A special program was presented to 28 members of the Jacksonville High School Leaders Club by the Department of Women's Physical Education Department at Western Illinois University Friday, April 27.

The students, under the supervision of Mrs. Eloise Rider, traveled to Macomb by bus.

They were greeted at 10:15 a.m. by representatives from the Physical Education department.

Explanation of the major program requirements and the intercollegiate program was presented for student information. The group was entertained by a Folk Dance Troupe during the morning session. Members of the WIU Physical Education Majors Club were present to make presentations for the high school students.

The visitation ended following a tour of the Human Performance Lab on the WIU campus.

Those attending the field trip were Peggy Alexander, Penny Allen, Jackie Barber, Barb Benx, Cheryl Brogdon, Trisha Chapman, Debbie Dobey, Rene Fults, Mary Gerard, Cindy Haley, Mary Hopper, Pat Jumper, Debbie King, Karen King, Cathy Maupin, Brenda Lawson, Karen Loudermilk, Karen Morris, Luan Nunes, Vickie Nunes, Scharelot Scheferkort, Sharen Schisler, Mary Spradlin, Sara Suttles, Sandy Thomas, Chris Thompson, Michelle Underbrink and Kathy Walkington.

Sweet Old Time

Trees tapped for maple sugar are just as they are found in the wild. No effort has been made to graft better sugar trees because it takes some 40 years to get a good run of high-quality sap.

Teachers involved in the program include: Mrs. Joyce Pratt, Mrs. Elaine Peebles, Mrs. Dorothy Lashmett, Miss Mary Jo Peters, Miss Marcha Graham, and Marshall Fowler.

Eisenhower School Has 'Feelings Class'

Are your children able to express their feelings at home? If not, they sure have an opportunity in their new class at Eisenhower School.

Their new class, called "Feelings Class" provides the children with an opportunity to talk about their feelings in a constructive, organized way. To do this, the children have a "Feelings Box" which is decorated with pictures of families, boys and girls, etc. Inside are question cards which the children take turns answering.

The children are very eager to answer the questions. Among the questions and answers that the children have enjoyed talking about the most are the following:

What is one thing that you do that makes your mom angry? "I cuss"; "I mess up my room"; "I hit my little brother."

Do you like the way you look? "Yes, I'm cute"; "No, I want longer hair."

What punishment do you dislike the most? "Staying after

school"; "When my mother grounds me."

What do you like best about yourself? (six-year-olds most) "I'm good looking!" "My hair is nice;" "My shaggy hair;" "My teeth" (baby teeth); "I have a nice body."

Do you ever feel as though your parents have stopped loving you? "Yes, my mom won't let me have a birthday party."

When was the last time you cried? "When my mother hit me;" "When my kitten got run over by a car" (boy started to cry).

What is the worst thing anyone ever said to you? "Beat me up," "Said, I don't like you;" "Called me a bad word—do you want to hear it?"

What's the nicest thing that ever happened to you? "I got a mini-bike for my birthday;" "My birthday party."

How often is your child encouraged to share his feelings, his inner self, and his emotions?

Sharing develops understanding and acceptance of self. We hope he has many opportunities to "share his feelings."

6th Grade Parents Invited To Armstrong

The next meeting of the Armstrong Parent Council will be on Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. This program will be devoted to allowing parents of sixth grade students entering Armstrong to meet the present seventh grade parents, and to meet the teachers of their students for next year.

All teachers at the seventh grade level will be available to meet and talk with parents. Each parent of a sixth grader will go through a schedule allowing him to get some idea of what his child will experience next year. We encourage all sixth grade parents and their child to attend this session.

Special presentations will be offered by the academic teachers, art teachers, home economics teachers, industrial arts teachers, music teachers, and P.E. teachers so that parents can see what seventh grade students learn and create.

Since its beginning, Neil A. Armstrong Junior High School has had as a part of its pro-

1,200 Students To Participate In Music Event

More than 1,200 students will participate in a music festival scheduled for Friday, May 4, at the high school gym starting at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

The presentation will involve music students from grades 4, 5, and 6 throughout School District 117.

The four-part program will include a presentation by the fifth and sixth grade chorus, fourth grade recorder students, string orchestra and a 270-piece band.

Rehearsal for the performance will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Monday at the high school gym.

Teachers involved in the program include: Mrs. Joyce Pratt, Mrs. Elaine Peebles, Mrs. Dorothy Lashmett, Miss Mary Jo Peters, Miss Marcha Graham, and Marshall Fowler.

The nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Henry Lawshe, Mrs. Gary Hurrelbrink, Mrs. Dee Bell and Mrs. Watson Taylor was appointed to select officers for the coming year.

Announcement of the Citizenship Conference at the U. of I. to be held June 13-15 was made. If any member wishes to go, reservations must be made at the Extension office by May 25. A fee of \$23.11 will accompany the reservations to cover cost of meals, etc.

Fines

Sherry Barnett of White Hall, \$40 and \$10 costs, speeding.

Michael Hamilton of Rt. 2, Winchester, \$50 and \$10 costs, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Larry K. Frye of Alton, \$10 and \$5 costs, noisy muffler.

Rudy Almaguer, Monmouth, \$10 and \$5 costs, too fast for conditions.

Billy D. Ryule of Patterson, \$10 and \$5 costs, failure to yield at private drive.

Marriage License

Danny Eugene Pence and Karen Jo Morris, both of Jacksonville.

Divorce

Betty M. Hart vs. Thomas L. Hart, mental cruelty.

Cleaned — Repaired — Tanks installed. Concrete work Paul Treese, 245-7220. 4-24-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned and insured. Buying

walnut trees now. 243-5157.

4-19-tf-X-1

PIANO TUNING — and repair. Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson.

Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 4-28-tf-X-1

ROYALE RUG & Furniture

Cleaning in our shop or in

your home — serving Jacksonville and surrounding communities. Specialists in wall

to wall carpet, over 11 years

experience, machine rug binding,

insurance claims, smoke

and water damage. Residential and commercial. Free estimate. Free pickup and delivery. Call 243-3623. Owner —

Ronald Greenwood, Shop location — 742 N. Clay.

4-6-tf-X-1

Alabama voted to secede

from the Union on Jan. 11, 1861.

COLOR BLOCK sequencing tests were conducted by Mrs. Ronald Perriman.

SCHOOL NURSE Mrs. Judith Finch helps parents fill out vision and hearing test forms.

X-1—Public Service

HOME for elderly ladies —

Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3646. 4-6-tf-X-1

VACANCY for elderly ladies on

first floor, room, board, laundry, etc., close to town. 245-9688. 4-29-12t-X-1

ANTENNA SERVICE

Towers installed, removed,

painted. Insured, 19 years' ex-

perience. Six's Antenna Ser-

vice, phone Murrayville 882-

3711. 4-20-1 mo-X-1

WATER HAULING — 1,000-

gallon tank. Hawk's Water

Service, 1612 Mound. Phone

243-2805. 2-5 mos-X-1

Furniture Stripping

And repairs. Bix-Strip-It Shop,

Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-

8224. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tues-

day thru Saturday. Closed

Monday. 4-3-tf-X-1

TREE CARE

John E. Hembrough

Nurseryman, licensed tree ex-

pert, licensed Pesticide ap-

plicator. Fully insured. Free

estimates. Phone 245-6227.

4-27-tf-X-1

TREE CARE

John E. Hembrough

Nurseryman, licensed tree ex-

pert, licensed Pesticide ap-

plicator. Fully insured. Free

estimates. Phone 245-6227.

4-27-tf-X-1

INCOME TAX Training Course,

May and June sessions, 1973

individual refresher course,

beginners fundamental

course, personal self-help ses-

sions. No obligation. Write

3660 Journal Courier.

4-4-1 mo-X-1

LAWNMOWERS and small en-

gines repaired and hydraulic

jacks. Phone 245-4666. Cecil

Stroud, 847 Case.

4-13-1 mo-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER —

Sales and Service, John Hall,

245-6513. 501 West Michigan.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 1, 1973

X-1—Public Service

WE SHARPEN pinking shears and scissors. Complete sewing machine service. New and used machines. Fanning, 502 West College, 245-6950. 4-1-tf—X-1

Farm Drainage Tiling
For estimates call or see Nick Bros., Concord, Ill., 457-2523 evenings. 4-13-1 mo—X-1

A—Wanted

NEED CASH? Highest prices paid for antiques: Furniture, Dishes, Glassware, Jewelry, Dolls, watches, coins, 245-5251. 4-15-tf—A

WANTED — Any old to very old paper items, posters, advertisements, cards, letters, diaries, etc. If you are moving please call me before discarding anything. 243-2295. 4-12-1 mo—A

WANTED — Yards to roll and mow, also odd jobs. Phone 243-5146. 4-11-1 mo—A

General Contractor
Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9989. 4-11-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing — The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-3121. 4-7-tf—A

Lawn Rolling & Complete Landscaping
D&P Landscaping. Phone 243-5217. Call for free estimate. 4-25-14-tf—A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting. Call Lozell Alien, 245-9800 after 5 p.m. Free estimates. Fully insured. 4-12-tf—A

WANTED — Custom farming, mold board, plowing and chisel, reasonable rates. Phone 217-484-2655. 4-20-12-tf—A

General Contractor
B&W — Complete remodeling, room additions, siding, roofing. Bob Westedge, phone 243-2871. 4-10-tf—A

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE—ANTIQUES APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 4-6-tf—A

WANTED — Large, medium eggs. Jacksonville Foods, 704 North Main. 4-18-tf—A

We BUY antiques. We will buy estates or whatever you have to sell. We will also make appraisals. Call Miriam's Antiques and Draperies, 232 S Main St., White Hall, Ill. Phone Tues. through Sat. 11-4, 374-6311 or 374-2629 or 374-2091 4587. 4-27-tf—A

FOLEY automatic Saw Filing and Setting. L. D. Smith, 742 North Diamond, phone 243-2122. 4-18-12-tf—A

INTERIOR PAINTING — \$25 per room plus paint, prices good till May 1 only. Dave Morrow, 245-2830. 4-15-14-tf—A

BABYSITTING weekdays by licensed Day Care mother. Phone 245-9952. 4-25-tf—A

HOUSE PAINTING
Swing into spring with a new paint job. Thru April and May we offer this ridiculous low price of \$350, labor and material for most small houses. Hanks Contracting, phone now 245-4916. 4-13-1 mo—A

WANTED TO RENT — 2- or 3-bedroom air-conditioned mobile home. 243-5148. 4-27-14-tf—A

WANTED — Odd jobs, man with pickup truck for small cleanup jobs. No brush hauling. Call 245-6003. 4-27-14-tf—A

Electrical Service
Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 4-28-tf—A

WANTED — All types of carpenter work and concrete, roofing, and painting. Large or small. Free estimate. Phone 243-3551. 4-23-1 mo—A

WANTED — Garden plowing and discing. Phone 245-8832. 4-27-1 mo—A

REMODELING — Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming, hauling. Free estimate. Mal Zulauf, 701 So. Clay, 243-4587. 4-27-14-tf—A

WINDOW CLEANING
Wall washing. Professional. Phone 245-4240. 4-4-tf—A

POSITION WANTED
CAN PROVIDE unusually competent and conscientious service as assistant or manager in your office or bookkeeping department. Working knowledge of all office procedures. Years of practical working and managerial experience. Write Journal Courier, Box 4700. 4-24-tf—A

UPHOLSTERING — Refinishing and Repairing of furniture and antiques. McBride Upholstering, 1248 So. East St. Call after 3:30, 243-3685 or 245-8021. 4-24-tf—A

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m. any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 4-28-tf—A

A—Wanted

ATTENTION FARMERS
Custom plowing. Call 323-2281. 4-22-12-tf—A

WANTED — To rent house, by responsible party. Milton Marks, 243-2404. 4-25-6-tf—A

PAPERHANGING — Roofing, siding, paneling. Free estimates. Henry Osborne, 333 West Lorton, Roodhouse, phone 589-4539. 3-28-1 mo—A

GENERAL YARD WORK
By job or month. 245-4240. 4-9-1 mo—A

ALTERATION SHOP

Tony's Custom Tailors — 40 yrs experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 4-20-tf—A

ROOFING — Painting
Building, siding, guttering, electrical, remodeling, concrete. Paul Hanks, 245-4916. 4-1 mo—A

PAINTING SPECIAL
Small Houses \$150
Includes all paint and labor. 16 years' experience. References. Prices good till May 1 only. Dave Morrow, 243-2330. 4-15-14-tf—A

PLAZA BEAUTY SALON, Northland Plaza—Opening for operator. Contact Sandra Grant, Manager, 243-1712. 4-24-6-tf—A

WANTED — Painting-exterior and interior by two college students. Five years experience. Phone 243-4094. 4-5-1 mo—A

EARN EXTRA MONEY WITH AVON — for those secret "extras" your household budget won't allow. Have more money to spend the way you want. Call for an appointment: 245-8864. 4-29-3-tf—D

WANTED — Good clean cotton rags. Journal Courier Office, Bring 8-12. 4-25-tf—A

WANTED — Men to room and board. 429 East Douglas. 245-8702. 4-10-1 mo—A

WANTED — Garden plowing and discing. E. C. Ramsey, 245-5469. 4-27-6-tf—A

Saw Sharpening

Precision machine retouching and resetting. 1731 Mound Road. 243-4244. 4-1-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE—ANTIQUES APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 4-6-tf—A

WANTED — Large, medium eggs. Jacksonville Foods, 704 North Main. 4-18-tf—A

We BUY antiques. We will buy estates or whatever you have to sell. We will also make appraisals. Call Miriam's Antiques and Draperies, 232 S Main St., White Hall, Ill. Phone Tues. through Sat. 11-4, 374-6311 or 374-2629 or 374-2091 4587. 4-27-tf—A

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REMODELING — Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming, hauling. Free estimate. Mal Zulauf, 701 So. Clay, 243-4587. 4-27-14-tf—A

WINDOW CLEANING
Wall washing. Professional. Phone 245-4240. 4-4-tf—A

POSITION WANTED
CAN PROVIDE unusually competent and conscientious service as assistant or manager in your office or bookkeeping department. Working knowledge of all office procedures. Years of practical working and managerial experience. Write Journal Courier, Box 4700. 4-24-tf—A

UPHOLSTERING — Refinishing and Repairing of furniture and antiques. McBride Upholstering, 1248 So. East St. Call after 3:30, 243-3685 or 245-8021. 4-24-tf—A

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m. any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 4-28-tf—A

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Experienced saleslady. Apply Vick's Shoe Store, West Side Square. 4-24-6-tf—D

WANTED — Someone to babysit in my home 8 to 4:30, no weekends. 245-6062. 4-24-6-tf—D

HELP WANTED — Lady clerk. Apply in person Mel-O-Cream. 4-25-6-tf—D

APPLICATIONS being accepted for waitress on day shift. Please apply in person. Burger Chef, 403 East Morton. 4-20-tf—D

WANTED — Women, laundry department. Apply in person, Johnson Street plant. 4-27-3-tf—D

WANTED — Saleslady, full time. The Sample Box, 72 East Side Square. 4-27-10-tf—D

BULK GARDEN SEED

Fertilizer & Lawn grass seed. T & H FARM SUPPLY

4-21-tf—G

RCA color TV console, sold new for \$649.95, balance due \$251.16 — Can be purchased by assuming small monthly payments of \$9.70 each. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square. 4-24-6-tf—G

FOR SALE — Ther-a-pedic bedding, all sizes in stock, at low discount prices, free delivery, easy credit terms. Hanks Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. 245-6286. 4-13-1 mo—G

SALE — Metal sink with strainer and single-lever type faucet. 243-1091. 4-27-3-tf—G

STEREO — AM-FM radio, Girard turntable, 8-track tape player and recorder in walnut console. Can be purchased for less than half price by assuming small monthly payments. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square. 4-24-6-tf—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK

Sand, gravel and limestone. 4-12-tf—G

GET THEM

While They're Cold

Air conditioners—we will sell for \$10 over cost, no one can beat our prices, no money down, no payments until summer. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square. 4-24-6-tf—G

FOR SALE — 16-ft. fiberglass boat and trailer with 100-H.P. Mercury. Call 243-4012 after 4:30. 4-24-5-tf—G

PHILCO color TV, repossessed, in Early American cabinet, less than one-half of original cost, still under warranty at Matrix TV, 113 East College, open nights till 9. 4-24-6-tf—G

FOR SALE — 16-ft. Slickcraft runabout boat, 115 Johnson motor, heavy-duty trailer, just like new. Gene Wear, Winchester, phone 742-5268. 4-23-6-tf—G

FOR SALE — Kenmore electric broom and Royal Heritage III portable typewriter. Phone 245-2937 after 5. 4-29-2-tf—G

KNAPP

Safety Shoes — heavy duty steel shanks, rust proofed, steel toe boxes. Mrs. Odell Woodward, Chapin. 4-19-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — 18 ft. Mark Twain, 188 Mer Cruiser, full top with tandem trailer. Excellent condition. Call 243-3582. 4-19-14-tf—G

BEAUTIFUL TREES

Magnolia, Red Bud, Dogwoods, Crabapple, Mountain Ash & White Birch. Open 8-5 Weekdays Sunday 10:30-5

SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY

4-29-6-tf—G

FOR SALE — 23-inch black and white RCA table model T.V. \$50. Philco 19-inch black and white portable with new picture tube \$50. Phone 245-7392. 4-27-6-tf—G

REDUCE with Redose. Remove excess fluids with FluideX tablets, at Osco Drugs. 4-27-4 mo—G

FOR SALE — 18-inch power mower. Good condition. Phone 245-8418. 4-27-3-tf—G

MAGNETIC SIGNS

ONE DAY SERVICE

3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East. 4-23-3762. 4-8-tf—G

FOR SALE — Plants, potted Big Boy and big early tomatoes, other varieties — tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant, broccoli and peppers. Hopkins Gardens, 1037 Beesley. 4-6-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — 13 ft. runabout, 65 H.P. Mercury, with trailer. Phone 488-6149 after 6 p.m. 4-26-6-tf—G

<b

H—For Sale (Property)

ELM CITY LISTINGS
Beautiful 3-bedroom brick & frame, fireplace, big family room, formal dining room, real nice carpeting, 2-car garage, you should see this home.

GOOD BUY

Real nice 3-bedroom, all rooms carpeted, new kitchen, extra big living room, 2-car garage, call for appointment in the 20's.

CAN'T BEAT

This ranch-type, 2-bedroom, beautiful kitchen, large rooms, carpeted, garage plus big storage shed, this home in extra-fine condition.

REAL BARGAINS

2-bedroom, 209 E. Michigan, gas furnace, extra-big kitchen carpeted, rooms are large, call today. Only \$9,500.

4-bedroom 2-story, new gas furnace, 1½ baths, good-sized lot, garage, just \$9,500.

ELM CITY REALTY
(The Real Estate People)

288 W. State Ph. 245-8589

Harold and Steve Hills, 4-28-67-H

TOMORROW

Is The Best Reason

To Buy A Home

TODAY!

Large lot, large home, near Illinois College, new alum. exterior, fireplace, \$19,500!

Announcing a new arrival in fast growing Green Acres: 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, kitchen-family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, \$33,000! Spacious wooded lot, 2 bedrooms and den full basement, 2 car garage, 1800 Mound

CHIPMAN, REALTOR
307 W. State 245-5539
4-28-67-H

OWN A PIECE OF THE COUNTRY

4 Acres with city water \$6000.
Dr. Dean Gross, 245-8508 or
673-4421. 4-26-67-H

HUD'S HOMES

It's A Real Buy

3 beds., large living room and kitchen, also dining rm., all paneled and in top condition. Also full basement and nice lot only \$10,000.

HUD'S REALTY

603 W. Morton 243-4123
4-17-12-H

MOUND AVE. — Everything you always wanted—fireplace, dining room, family room, patio and more. A custom-built home.

SIX-ROOM bungalow — lots of room and yard, too. 135 W. Walnut. Immediate possession.

ALEXANDER — 8 rooms, 4 bedroom. New siding. \$12,500.

WAVERLY — 2-bedroom, completely remodeled. \$14,500.

WAVERLY — New three-bedroom, all carpet, electric heat. \$23,000.

WAVERLY — Two-story three-bedroom-corner lot—modern. Close to school. \$8,500.

WAVERLY — Three-bedroom—new siding—lots of cabinets. \$12,500.

5 ACRES Southwest—Modest three-bedroom — fine pond site. \$16,900.

5 ACRES Northwest — Solid two-story 8-room home—barn, garage, shop. Triopia district. \$26,000.

Other property available not listed here. Call us and talk over your needs.

Bailey - Kleinsehnmidt

& Associates

Northland Plaza

235 W. Walnut St. 245-6261

Richard McCready 243-4754

Mike Sullivan 243-4554

Carolyn Gross 245-4824

Marjorie Mullinix 882-5721

4-28-67-H

Have a Nice Day

Call

HANLEY REALTY

243-3412

C. Hanley—Broker

R. Watts—Sales 245-5984

"We Never Quit"

4-16-67-H

FOR SALE — 1302 West State. Call for information 245-9444. 4-28-67-H

FOR SALE — In Murrayville 99x190 lot with 12x60 ft. mobile home, partly furnished. Phone 882-7541. 4-25-67-H

REUCK REALTY

Older 3-bedrm. home, family rm., central air, large living rm., fireplace, dining rm., patio, a lot of little extras.

3 bedrms., cedar-lined closets, fireplace, large kitchen, utility rm., patio, 2-car garage.

2 bedrms., extra clean & neat, this could be it.

Older 2-story, 5 rms., large lot, 1-car garage, \$7,500.

5-frm. ranch, family rm., carpeting, close to grade school,

quiet possession.

How about this? 4-frm. home, 3 lots, 2-car garage, \$4,500.

Other homes to choose from.

Bob Reuck, Realtor

245-4181 — 110 Fairview Terrace

J—Automotive

1963 BUICK, fair condition, P.S., P.B., A.C., auto., \$125. 245-6781. 4-29-67-J

1961 Cadillac Hearse and 1958 Camaro pick-up. 243-3415. 4-24-67-J

J—Automotive

FOR SALE — 1968 Chevrolet Sports Van \$900. All after 5:30 p.m. 245-8708. 4-27-67-J

1964 CHEVROLET Impala coupe, 327, 4-speed, new clutch and tires, stereo, clean. Call 435-2871. 4-29-67-J

FOR SALE — 1968 Ford Fairlane 200, P.S., standard shift, excellent condition \$795. Phone 742-3540. 4-25-67-J

FOR SALE — 1968 GTO, 400 cu. in., 4-speed, P.S., pos. trac., reasonable. 384-4981. 4-25-67-J

1965 CHEVROLET, looks and runs like new, P.S., P.B., A.C., priced to sell. 245-5886. 4-25-67-J

FOR SALE — 1968 Lt. blue Mustang, 289 auto. Chrome revisions—wide ovals. Phone after 5 p.m. 245-5067. 4-27-67-J

\$1,100 DISCOUNT — 1973 Monte Carlo Landau Coupe. Air conditioned, tilt steering wheel, power steering, disc brakes, automatic transmission, 7,000 miles, would accept trade-in. Call 584-4231 after 5. 4-27-67-J

FOR SALE — 1971 Red Ford Ranchero, excellent condition, P.B., P.S., low mileage, at 275 King Court, afternoon Sunday or after 6 p.m. weekdays. 4-29-67-J

1972 Vega Hatchback, 3-speed, \$1,800. 245-4651. 4-29-67-J

FOR SALE — 1970 Mustang V8, auto., P.S., vinyl top, Sports interior, excellent condition, \$1,950. Call 1-828-3282. 4-29-12-J

FOR SALE — Late model used auto and truck parts—we also have a direct line parts locating service in 5 states; try us. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Ill. 62047. Phone 618-576-2261. 4-12-3mos-J

FOR SALE — '68 Ford 1/2 ton pickup truck, utility boxes and ladder racks. \$1,200. Phone 243-3627. 4-24-67-J

FOR SALE — '69 Pontiac GTO, V-8, 4-speed, second owner, 57,000 miles. Best offer. 435-8141. 4-24-67-J

1971 MUSTANG — Mach I, Must Sell, 28,000 miles, excellent condition 3-speed automatic, all power, air conditioning. Call 245-7717 between 9-6. 4-26-67-J

FOR SALE — 1963 Biscayne Chevy Standard \$185. 163 East Pennsylvania. 4-27-31-J

1968 CORVETTE runs good, needs paint, \$2,000 firm 245-5478 between 4 and 7 p.m. 4-26-31-J

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster, 3 speed on floor, 6 cylinder, 1 owner, in good condition \$1,100. Phone 435-9217. 4-26-67-J

FOR SALE — 1962 Buick, good condition, \$350. Call 245-4705 after 5. 4-19-67-J

FOR SALE — 1964 International Travelall with 304 cubic inch V-8, automatic, postriction trailer hitch, radio. Phone 243-3278 after 5:30 on weekdays. 4-26-67-J

K—Baby Chicks

CHICKS — Order your chicks now, same quality as always, same breeds. Phone 243-1319, 243-2224. Frank O. Cannon, 1202 So. Main. 4-16-67-K

M—For Sale (Pets)

AKC Doberman puppies, color red, black, males \$150, female \$100. 245-4659 after 5. 4-26-12-M

A.K.C. St. Bernard puppies, mantle or splash coats, excellent marking. \$70. 335-2985 after 4:00. 4-26-67-M

COLLIES — Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sired puppies, trained adults, stud service. 245-5831. 4-28-1 mo-M

FOR SALE — 3 extra good riding horses — 3-year-old Buckskin filly, 7-year-old Paint. 4-year-old grey mare, heavy from foal, excellent for women and children. Phone 245-5874. 4-29-67-P

FOR SALE — 15 cows, black and Char. X, with 15 calves, \$425 per head. Roger Curfman, Griggsville, 236-5761. 4-30-67-P

FOR SALE — Purebred Durcoboars. Joe Schofield, 5 miles west of Woodson phone 882-5781. 4-16-1 mo-P

DUROC BOARS — Large selection, serviceable. P. O. Box 243-2388. 4-20-67-P

FOR SALE — 43 black cows, 25 with calves, rest to calve soon, \$465. Phone 723-4077. 4-24-67-P

FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc boars. Joe Schofield, 5 miles west of Woodson phone 882-5781. 4-16-1 mo-P

FOR SALE — 3 extra good riding horses — 3-year-old Buckskin filly, 7-year-old Paint. 4-year-old grey mare, heavy from foal, excellent for women and children. Phone 245-5874. 4-29-67-P

GROOMING by GE-LENE'S Specializing in Poodles. Phone 243-3027 or 882-4118. 4-13-11-m

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter pups. Ryman Setter Kennel, R. S. Virginia, Illinois, phone 452-3252. 4-9-1 mo-M

FOR SALE — Female spayed St. Bernard, 1 year old. 245-7685. 4-24-67-M

FOR SALE — Free to good homes. Call 245-9465 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 4-27-10-Q

FOR SALE — Collie puppy, approximately 8 weeks old, female. Call 243-1245. 4-30-31-Q

M—For Sale (Pets)

FOR SALE — Beautiful Snow White American Eskimo puppies, shots and dewormed. Reasonable. Phone Beardstown 323-3382. 4-27-67-M

JO-LU'S
Tropical fish and pets. Open week nights 4:30-8, Saturday 11-7. Closed Sunday, 6:30 So. Diamond, 245-4492. 4-4-67-R

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — New and used Badger forage wagons. 54-in. non-clog forage blowers. Robert Houston, 245-5886. 4-25-67-N

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Beardstown Safe Behind Seawall

By VIRGIL REITHER
Beardstown Correspondent
BEARDSTOWN — Despite a record Illinois river stage over 27 feet for the first time in years, Beardstownians seem undisturbed by the flood situation except for concern about the neighbors.

Surrounding towns of Chandlerville, Meredosia, Frederick and Browning are in big trouble and local volunteers are been trying to help with sandbagging jobs wherever possible.

The local rescue squad has been called out at least twice for work at Chandlerville, and local youngsters and others have volunteered in the other towns.

Predictions Low
The crest of 26.5 predicted for the river here Sunday was exceeded Friday but assurances came from Peoria, where the river was at a stand, and local observers correctly believed the river here would stop rising soon.

The river crested Sunday at 27.1 feet.

For the first time in the memory of Maurice Lehmkul, bridge tender, orders came not to open the Burlington Northern railroad bridge here. Trains continued to run over the tracks, but barge traffic has been stopped for several days, due to Coast Guard efforts to ease the "wave and wash" problems at the many small towns along the river.

Barges Parked
For the past several days scores of barges have been parked on both sides of the river; crews of towboats have been sent home in some cases, and remain aboard in others. The crew members use smaller boats to get to Beardstown's dock.

About the worst mess near Beardstown is that at Browning where many residents have been forced out of their homes — many are staying with neighbors on high ground. Boats are tied up near the post office dock and cars have been moved toward the center of town. Many residents can fish in their own yards.

Water, Sewer Problems
Most Browning people have their own driven wells and seep-

Bessie Long, State Hospital Nurse, 63, Dies

Mrs. Bessie Long of 841 West Morton avenue, a nurse at Jacksonville State Hospital for many years, died at Norris hospital Saturday night. She was 63 years of age and had been a patient since last December.

Mrs. Long was born January 19, 1910 in Moultrie county, daughter of William and Minnie Dugan Switzer. An aunt, Zelma Daniel of Decatur, and several cousins survive.

The deceased was a member of Women of the Moose in Jacksonville.

Graveside rites will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Keller cemetery, south of Lovington.

McMullen Funeral Home in Lovington is in charge of arrangements.

Winchester PTA Installs Officers

By MRS. JAMES COX
(Winchester Correspondent)

WINCHESTER — Members of the Winchester PTA Board met at the First Baptist church Thursday evening for their April board meeting.

Mrs. Joe Dolen, president, conducted the business session with routine reports given. Mrs. George Lashmett, membership chairman, Mrs. Ed Gant, publicity, and Mrs. James Cox, health chairman, gave their reports.

During the evening Mrs. Dolen installed the 1973-74 PTA Officers. They are: president, Mrs. James Cox; vice-president, Mrs. Gary Buckley; secretary, Mrs. Eddie Young and treasurer, Mrs. Sherry Aton.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Mrs. Dolen and Mrs. George Lashmett.

General CWF To Meet

The CWF Circles will meet for their general meeting Wednesday, May 2 at the First Christian church at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Nellie Roosa will be in charge of the program with Mrs. Hal McLaughlin to give the devotions.

The members of the Dorcas Circle will be in charge of the social hour.

Legion To Meet
Julian Wells Post 442 of the American Legion will meet May 2 at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall for their May meeting.

A fish and chicken dinner will precede the meeting.

2 PRICE
Early Spring Dresses, Suits and Pant Outfits.

Emporium 2nd Floor

tic tanks, and the flood situation interferes greatly with these services. Reportedly all drinking water is boiled before use.

School buses were pulled up in a row near route 100 which passes through the center of Browning. The rural mail carrier is doing a lot of fancy re-routing jobs and some persons have to get their mail at the post office.

At Frederick, also on Ill. 100 in Champaign County, volunteers have pile sandbags along the highway and in other strategic points but not very close to the post office, as previously reported. On Friday and Saturday day traffic out of Frederick was one way for a short distance.

Sightseers swelled the traffic, unusually heavy also because Ill. 24 north of Rushville has been closed due to a mudslide and pavement collapse.

Diverted Water
At Chandlerville, traffic continues over Ill. 78 and the bridge over the Sangamon River was in use, although water is climbing near the floor. Chandlerville blames much of the flood condition on what Mayor Attberry says is the release of water from Lake Springfield.

Beardstown people are looking at a similar problem. From the river banks the water looks very muddy. But in mid-stream, according to bridge-tenders and boatmen, the waters are clear and blue. They maintain this result from an unusually large release of water from Lake Michigan.

Marina Harbormaster Orville Smith says he has raised the furniture in his boat home, which he describes as "rocking all night" due to the high current on the river. The Marina is flooded and Smith has his hands full carrying for boats and docks.

Schmidt Park here is flooded with deep water and pumps are being used by many home owners and business men who are trying to maintain dry basements.

Farmers Hurt

It is a mighty sad story in the farm area, especially east in the Sangamon Valley where hundreds of acres of farmland have been underwater for weeks. Farmers say they can't possibly get any corn in before the last of May, and they will need fast growing hybrids then. The soybeans can be planted later than corn and some farmers say they will have to increase their soybean acreage and cut down on corn due to the floods.

John Lancaster reported Saturday that his home on Duck Slough road over Thrill Hill — has water in the front yard for the first time in years — he and his wife have moved out of the house because of the inconvenience of having to use a boat to get to high ground. Several other residents in the area have moved and the others use boats to get to high ground. They have already pulled farm equipment beyond the water's reach.

Flood Gate Used
Last Thursday, workers at Beardstown installed part of the sliding flood gates at the State Street end of the Beardstown seawall. This was the first time this precautionary move has been taken: in 1943 the wall was lower and the gate arrangement had not been built into the wall plan. The cement wall was built higher after that '43 "dry flood."

With tension easing throughout the area due to improving river conditions in the north, many people are beginning to think about the horrendous job of cleaning up.

Some Clear Lake cottage dwellers are staying at the Park Hotel here and they believe they may get back by boat next week.

Young Man Faces Charge

Jacksonville young man, Richard Surratt, 19, was formally accused Monday afternoon of contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor stemming from an incident Sunday evening.

Surratt told the court he had no permanent address but formerly resided in Beardstown.

He received the appointment of the public defender and bond was set at \$1,000 for appearance Wednesday for arraignment.

He was taken to the county jail pending posting of the required bond.

Officers were notified early Sunday about a 14-year-old girl who had been missing from Jacksonville State Hospital since 5 p.m. About 11:30 p.m. the girl and Surratt were spotted at a service station. The girl was returned to the hospital.

FORMER RESIDENT GETS APPOINTMENT TO U. S. ACADEMY

Randall Thady, a former Franklin resident living in Jonesboro, has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.



Randall Thady

Thady, a senior at St. Anna Jonesboro High School, is the son of Donald and Elaine Thady. He is the maternal grandson of Lucille Irlam and the late John H. Irlam of Jacksonville; his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thady of 818 Doolin Ave.

Thady will leave July 2 for West Point.

No-Fault Bills Sent To House For A Decision

By LARRY KRAMP
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House Insurance Committee sent two no-fault auto liability insurance bills to the House floor Monday for a choice on how much of a citizen's right to sue for pain and suffering should be lost in exchange for quicker payment of average auto insurance claims.

No-fault insurance provides payment to injured parties without regard to who was at fault in an automobile accident.

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